SUMMER RESORTS.

1 to \$10 ner Week, \$25 to \$35 per Month. MERCHANTS' HOTEL

SPARTANBURG, S. C. Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line Railway, tahoye the sea; in sight of Blue Ridge ain. J. WATKINS LEE, Proprietor, 1—dim Late of the Charleston Hotel.

NEW YORK CITY BRISTOL, A SELECT FAMILY HOTEL, 15 the Eleventh street, between Fifth Avenue niversity Place, one block and a half from say. Convenient to all the best stores and of amusement. The comfort of guests by guidied. A good table, well furnished politic attention assured. Prices as reasons a first class boarding house.

SEASON 1885. OCONEE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS I be open for the reception of guests Juna nder competent management. Resident ian and Western Union telegraph office in

For terms address, OCONEE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS CO. Bowdre P. O., Hall county, Ga.

"PARADISE REGAINED."

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME In the "Land of the Sky."

AYWOOD WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS NEAR Waynesville, N. C., half mile from depot and graph cflice. I. C. S. TIMBERLAKE, Mgr. I. V. M. MILLER, M. D., Resident Physician. end for circular with terms, etc. lm THE KENSINGTON.

SaratogaSprings In the finest and most healthy location on Union Avenue, overlooking Congress Park, with an ad-dition of 100 rooms, billiard room, children's play room, and new dining room. Opens June 18. JAMES H. RODGERS, owner and proprietor, also proprietor Coleman House, New York, and Erie Railway Dining Hall, Hornellsville, New York.

PERSONS STOPPING IN NEW YORK POR A SHORT TIME WILL FIND PLEASANT rooms, centrally located, and well-furnished table, at reasonabl rates, by addressing the Misses DURRAN, Sc E. 29th St. New York. Refer to Mr. R. R. McBurney, Gen'l Secretary Young Men's Christian Association of New York.

THE GREAT ANNISTON INN.

One of the Finest, Most Complete in all its Appointments, The Most Homelike, the Best in the World,

Is Open to The Public.

THIS INN HAS BEEN BUILT IN ONE of the healthlest and most charming locations in the south, commanding the most beautiful scenery, the purest air, the healthlest water and the most deligntin climate in the world; built one thousand feet above the gulf on an elevation on which the shady Mountain valley centres from every point, giving it the coolest summer breezes,

Making it one of the Most Delightful Summer Places on the

Continent. This inn supplies a long felt want to the people of the south. Within a few hours' travel of New Orleans, Mobile, Vicksburg, Mongomery, Selma, Eufaula, Columbus, Macou, Atlanta, Rome, Chattanooga and Knoxville. This Inn should Chattanooga and Knoxville. This Inn should commend itself to the commercial traveller, the business man, the overworked, the nervous, weary and broken down invalid as a place of comfort and rest, where the system will be built up, the nervous soothed and quited; within easy distance of their homes, to which they can, on emergency, quickly return, swedding heat, dust, fatigue and expense of summer travel to the north and west.

The table is supplied with everything the markets afterd, the cooking and service is the very bost. The rooms are large, bright and elegantly furnished and ventilated, while every modern comfort and convenience has see north been done to provide for the comfort of guests. Summer mileage rates; step over and palace car tickets, etc., on sale in all southern cities.

RATES FROM \$35,00 PER MONTH. Prices gov-RATES FROM \$35.00 PER MONTH. Prices gov-rued by location of room

Fer rooms apply in advance to H. HARDELL. Manager.

GPOCEEIES, WINES, LIQUORS, Tobaccos, Cigers and Snuff,

HARDWARE, GLASS & CROCKERY-WARE BOOTS, SHOES, flarness. Upper, Sole and Lace Leather,

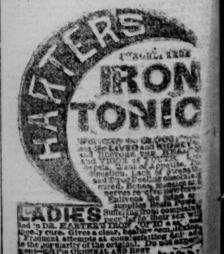
-ALSO-PISTOLS, CARTRIDGES, GUNS,

and Ammunition. FIELD & GARDEN SEEDS.

Just now receiving a fully supply of TURNIP SEED, Grown This Season. Mellville and Mason's

IMPROVED FRUIT JARS Quarts and Half Gallons. Terms Cash. PETER LYNCH,
96 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell street

Old papers for wrapping paper at Constitution office at 25 cents s



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

TOL. XVIII.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING. JULY 29 1885.

RIVERSIDE CHOSEN.

LAST RESTING PLACE OF GEN.

of Fred Decides in Favor of the New Park - The and of Honor-Preparations for the Funeral Official Action of the Governors-The dents of Day at Mt. McGregor,

M. McGREGOR, July 28 .- The day broke het, and on the mountain passed without metuntil 10 o'clock, when the train arrived side summit. Colonel Fred Grant was one of the passengers upon it. He proceeded at one, and alone, upon his arrival to the cotby, his brother Jesse having remained behind. The colonel immediately repaired to is mother's apartment, where the family rithered to hear the report of the colonel's trip to and conterence in New York. He detiled his movements, and explained that there seemed to be reasons for the choice of a burial spot in some other than Central park. Riverside park had, at the time of General Grant's death, been suggested as the spot of interment, and it seemed best to the colonel, after hearing and seeing all, to change the place of sepulchre to Riverside park. The matter having thus been presented to the family, the conclusion was reached, in

to the family, the conclusion was reached, in second with the colonel's suggestion, and he at once dictated the following dispatches:

"MT McGrecor, July 28—W. R. Grace: Mother take Riverside. Temporary tomb had better beatsme place. [Signed.]

"MT. McGrecor, July 28.—General R. McFaely, Washinston. D. G.: Mother today accepted Riverside park. She wishes me to thank you for the taken of the Soldier's home. [signed.]

F. D. Grant."

THE GUARD OF HONOR.

Upon the same train that brought Colonel frant up the mountain, carne the company of

up the mountain, came the company of r troops that had been expected since lay morning. They brought their tents addican perming. They prought their tents addican equipments, and wore the uni-rmot the regular army. The men were smed in line under arms at the little moun-indepot, and marched up the path General cantattempted to climb to the cottage just weeks ago today. Through the grove in it of the cottage, and up the slope to a ridge with pine trees and beeches, eneral Grant's little grandchildren a wont to play in swings and at cro-ce their coming to the mountains. Roger Jones, to whom all the military ordered to report, came with the reg-nd has assumed control and direction, orders from General Hancock. He destands that the company of regulars re-med to are to act as bodyguard and guard of for to the remains, but if this is true the U. rant post detail, which has serving in that capacity since y night, will be displaced and relegated mor post of duty. This matter, how-is within the discretion of Colonel Grant, will determine whether or not the post of shall remain with the post that bears me of the dead, whom the men are tire. It was beared this It was learned this morning that ops will be or have been ordered to meet the remains of General

their arrival there from the mounork will be chosen and detailed to do the wind the choice and delaned to do up listend of ordering a battery of artillery the mountain. The ordinance will be staced at Saratoga, where the proper salute will be fired during the transfer of the body number of the mountain train to the funeral train, tracks of the Delaware and Hudson company's road. The intention

company's road. The intention carrying the remains in wate car of Mr. Vanderbilt has been changed and the funeral car "Wood-lawn" has been substituted for Vanderbilt's car. This car, beside carrying the remains, will furnish accommodations for forty persons. Otherwise the train will be made up as proviculy stated. The government has ordered General Passenger Agent Kendrick, of the New York Control to divine the care of the New York Central, to drape the cars of the uneral train, and it is the intention to drape ain, and it is the intensing for imposing irely in black, relying for imposing the massing of color. General Hanton the massing of color. ck and staff now purpose to be present here londay, before the funeral services. On the ay of the removal of the body the Albany, are and Hudson canal company will nd a head of the funeral train, at short inarvals, four passenger trains of fourteen cars sch, to take up the Grand Army men and oths who will that day be desirous of going into bany, to view the remains as they lie in

New York Preparing for the Funeral.

New York, July 28.—Mayor Grace, President anger, of the board of aldermen, General Park Commissioners Cimmins and n. Police Commissioner Voorhis, and uperintendent Murray, at a conference aid out the following route for the fu-rocession of General Grant: The city Broadway, up Broadway to Fourteenth Fifth avenue, up Fifth avenue to One Hun-inth and Teith streets, thence through the alevard to One Hundred and Twenty-second ett and Riverside drive, entering the park Fourteenth One Hundred and Twenty-third street.

The board of aldermen today adopted resoflors giving the right of sepulchre in Riverark to General Grant and his wife upon

In the letter that Mayor Grace sent to Colo-el Grant, suggesting Riverside park as the 68 place for the general's tomb the writer made the discount of the general's tomb the writer le the following points in favor of that

Buse of the peculiar beauty of the place, in cation on the river, and the fact that a month in it would be visible far and wide. It give a distinct characteristic to this quiet cantiful park, and such a monument as would be the cate of the cantiful park, and such a monument as would be the cate of the cat oby this fact. The monument would from two states, and for miles, both up the Hudson river, and would not only w, but lend beauty to the noble stream, time could your father's remains be reging remote from nature. It at he heart busy city, in the rush and hurry of a ch death and its sacredness may be forremains of even the great dead may be loughtlessness.

THE CHOSEN SPOT.

THE CHOSEN SPOT. THE CHOSEN SPOY.

The site chosen for General Grant's tomb is a nort of promontory on the Hudson river, and is the highest point in Manhattanville.

The culturard swell of the promontory begins at 125d street, and the river bank returns to the cultural t fulsr line at 129th street. The summit this elevation is almost a plateau of something more than twenty On the river side the descent is abrupt-ee is opposite. Old Fort, in Central is on the southeast, Fort Washington is Borth, and Highlands near West Point,

he horizon beyond Tappan Zee.
As TO THE MONUMENT.
DODGE to the circular sent out by intalive New Yorkers met at the mayor's cliffic this afternoon, to form a national monumate committee. Among them were ex-President Arthur, George Jones of the New York incs, ex-Mayor Wickham, ex-Governor A. Cornell, S. L. M. Barlow, President of the lard of Aldermen Sanger, Education Commissioner William Wood Frederick R. Condent, Professor J. T. Greener, Jesse alignmen and Thomas L. James. ece last week, about thirty repre

Mayor Grace introduced ex President Arthur SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

Mayor Grace introduced ex President Arthur as temporary chairman. Professor Graener was secretary. Mr. Seligman moved that Mr. Arthur be made permanent chairman, but that gentleman declined the honor.

Mayor Grace said that this should be a local organization only, and he hoped similar committees would be started all over the country. Mr. Cornell did not entirely agree with the mayor. He thought that the central organization for raising the monument fund should be in New York. "This committee," said he, "could do more to raise money throughout the country at large than any other committee." Mr. Cornell introduced the following resolution, which was adopted.

Resolved That the committee

ion, which was adopted.

Resolved, That the committee respectfully invite the people of the United States to send contributions of money to the mayor of New York to add in the erection of a national monument in hopor of General Grant.

A resolution offered by Mr. Jones, that a sub-committee be appointed to prepare a plan of organization, was adopted. The following gentlemen were named: Ex Governor Cornell, S. L. M. Barlow, Oliver Hoyt, Cornelius 'N. Bliss, A. L. Sanger, George E. Hart, J. N. Bliss, A. L. Sanger, George E. Hart, J. Pierpont Morgan, William Lummis, J. Brayton Ives, Sidney Dillon and Mayor Grace.
The sub-committee will meet and report to the full committee in the Saymon. the full committee in the afternoon.

A Protest Against Riverside. WASHINGTON, July 28.—A meeting held here tonight for the purpose of securing the burial of General Grant in Washington, appointed a committee of three to go to Mt. McGregor, present to the family of General Grant resolutions protesting against the burial in New York, and suggesting that he be buried at Soldiers' home.

THE RIVERSIDE SELECTION CRITICISED.
CHICAGO, July 28.—In an editorial on the

CHICAGO, July 28.—In an editorial on the subject of New York as the final resting place or the remains of General Grant, the Tribune omorrow will say: It now seems to be definitely settled that the

tomorrow will say:

It now seems to be definitely settled that the remains of General Grant, in disregard of the eternal state of General Grant, in disregard of the eternal fitness of things, are to be buried in Riverside park, which is merely an extension of Central park. It is no use to mince matters in this connection. New York has always been a plague spot on the body politic. It is the most un-American and non-national city in the United States. Buring the revolution it was the hot bad of toryism. It was never outspoken in is protests against English injustice and despotism. The lapse of a century has made little change in their sentiment. Its so called best society is composed of finnkies and toadies, whose principal object in life is to ape English habits and customs and to dress, eat, walk and talk as English swells and platecrast do, There is not Americanism enough in all New York "society" life, so is rask nown, to make one man of robust nature—the quality which characterized General Grant. Whet is not bester that in the state of English in its noroulation. the quality which characterized General Grant. What is not bestard English in its population, is the alien sediment deposited there, and left by the better class of foreign emigrants who seek homes in the west. It is the dumping ground for everything that is unamericar, and its hould be remembered that while General classit was in the field fighting like Hercules to save the union. New York city was the very hot bed of copperheadism; that is, disloyally and secession.

When he retired from public life and went there o live, its Wall street sharpers traded upon his to live, its Wall street sharpers traded upon his name and influence, and fleeged him and every member of his famity, and all his relatives and of all they had. What claim then, has New York city for the high and priceless honor of receiving and guarding the remains of the union hero. When the time of immediate grief has passed, the condemnation will be more outspoken than it is now, and the general judgment will be that the selection of the city of New York as the burial place was an undeserved concession of honor upon a city which had never been his friend, and had no claim upon him."

The Berlin Colony Honors Grant.

The Berlin Colony Honors Grant.

Berlin, July 28.—At a meeting of the Americans at the United States legation here today, at which Minister Pendleton presided, the following was unanimously adopted:

Grant is dead! This simple cablegram brought cerrow to the hearts of his countrymen in Berlin, and egret to all admirers of his filmstrious career, and sympathizers in his intense suffering and hereic patience. Able in war, he knew how to bring victory to the union cause; moderate and self-contained in the supreme hour of triumph, he knew to ease defeat of half the paugs to his van quished countrymen; a soldier without passion contained in the supreme hour of triumps, he knew to ease defeat of half the pangs to his van quished countrymen; a soldder without passion or revenge, he closed his military achievements in the greatest civil war of the age without the traditional notrors of civil war. In civil administration he completed the victory of arms and restored the southern states to the union and the union to the affection of the seceeded states. The simplicity of his character, and man ners added lustre to his successes in these great fields of human endeavor. His dauntless courage, unfaltering fortiude, patient endurance, simple faith and the modest manliness with which he trod the pathways of human glory, illustrated his bearing, as suffering, sorrowful, sad, he passed within the shadows of the dark valley. He won the confidence, admiration and affection of the people. They believed him to be honest and just. No error of judgment, no reverse of fortuneshook their loving confidence. Over his bier their emotion finds expression. In intense sorrow we express our admiration of his character, condelence with his family sympathy with our country. Mr. Pendleton is requested to convey this expression of our sentiments to General Grant's family.

Congressmen to Meet.

Washington, July 28.—General John B. Clarke, clerk of the house of representatives, has designated and requested the following has designated and requested the following named committee to represent that body at the tuneral of General Grant: Hons. John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky; Samuel J. Randall, Pennsylvania; William R. Morrison, Illinois; J. Randolph Tucker, Virginia; O. R. Singleter, Mississippi; Frank Hiscock, New York; Thomas B. Keed, Maine; Thomas M. Browne, Indiana; Benjamin Butterworth, Ohio. Those gentlemen will be requested by mail to meet in New York city on the 7th of August at some hotel not yet determined.

The House in which Grant was Born, CINCINNATI, July 28.—Michael Hersh, Jr., the present owner of the house at Point Pleas-ant, Ohio, in which General Grant was born, says he would naturally prefer to have the house remain where it is, but if a sufficient house remain where it is, but it a similar sum be offered he will let the house go elsewhere. He has had one offer of \$1,000 from a gentleman at Cincinnati, which he would not consider. He says he could sell the house at piece meal for relice, and in fact had sold a window catch for \$5 and a good many splinters from the weatherboarding, which had been served. He says he was careful in been renewed. He says he was careful making the repairs to leave the interior in-

The Texas Veterans.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 28.—At a meeting of the ex confederate soldiers at the courthouse last evening, the following resolutions were adopted, and ordered to be telegraphed to the family of General Grant:

Resolved, That we have learned with deep regret of the death at Mount McGregor of that distinguished citizen and soldier, General U. S. Grant, whose name and abroad upon his countrymen. men, Resolved, That we tender to his bareaved fam-ily our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this our of their deep affliction

Governor Headly's Move.

Columbus, O., July 28.—Governor Headly returned to the city today, after an absence of several days, and issued a proclamation recommending the proper observance of August 8th. Speaking of General Grant, he says:

By his labors and those of the brave men he led the union was restored and six millions of freedmen celebrate the blessings of liberty secured for themselves and their posterity. Tenaclous in conflict, he was magnatimous in victory, and the bantifect results of his generous dealing with his fees and their grateful response comforted him in the face of death.

Grant to Buckner. WATERSURY, CORP., July 28.—C. L. Webster, who is publishing General Grant's memoirs, has bought for \$200 the original "unconditional surrender" letter, addressed by General Grant, Fedruary 16th, 1862, to General S. B. Buckner, of the confederate army.

A Colored Company Wants to Go. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 28.—An effort is being made to send the Governor's Rifle Guards, colored, of this city, to General Grant's

THE RETURN OF COMMISSIONER THATCHER.

He Reports a Feeling in Favor of Closer Recipros Everywhere Except in Chili-American Neg-lect and European Solicitude Pointed • Out-An Interesting Article.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Judge Solon Thatcher, of Kansas, a member of the commission appointed to visit Mexico and South America. in the interest of trade between those countries and the United States, arrived in Washington today direct from London, and called upon the secretary of state. He landed in New York yesterday. Mr. Curtis, secretary the commission, is expected latter part of the week. The the vessel on which Judge Thatcher and Mr. Curtis sailed from Brazil was wrecked on a coral reef, when comparatively a short distance from land. The wreck occurred about seven o'clock in the morning, and the vessel and cargo were a total loss. The passengers took to the smaller boats, and at night time succeeded in reaching a small Brazilian port. They were refused aid of any kind, and were compelled to put up with such comforts ss they themselves found. The following morning a small craft took them aboard, and

versel was waiting to take them to England. Speaking of the object of their visit to the scuthern countries, Judge Thatcher said today to an associated press representative:

in six days landed them at a port where a

"In every country that we visited, except erhaps, Chili, we found the authorities and reple desirous of strengthening the relations etween their country and the United States. In nearly every case they said, 'we look upon the United States as our mother country, but lave received no attention from her. Foreign powers have sent commissions to visit us and have endeavored to strengthen the feeling between themselves and our country. This visit of yours is the first intimation that we have had that the United States takes interest in us. The reception at Chili was indeed officially chilly, though personally we were treated very cordially. The authorities did not express an eagerness to promote commerce between the two countries. in the other countries the people said the United States was a big and rich country, and they looked upon it as a guide. Our practice was to interview every body from whom we could gain information that we thought would be valuable. We had audiences with the highest officials and with business men. Americans, Germans and English. All pointed out the advantages to be gained by intercourse with our own country. In some of these countries we found American products, agricultural machinery, etc., despite the drawbacks that are encoun-tered in getting them into South America markets."

"What was the sentiment concerning the establishment of steamship lines between the United States and the countries, you visited?"

"That is the solution of the commercial prob-"That is the solution of the commercial prob-lem between this country and South America. We must have ships. France, England and Gerbiany all have lines. Spain has recently subsidized a company, and so has Italy. Of the forty to fifty vesseis leaving Buernos Ayres every month, not one carries the American flag now. All the South American countries leave direct comprunction with the United laver direct communication with the States. They, in a majority of cases, will render pecuniary assistance. Peru and the Argentine republic, Uraguay and even Chili, say they would give financial aid. Ecuador wants communication, but can give no money, owing to her heavy debt. She will open her coast line trade, however, to the United States. These countries are in favor of subsidy, and express the opinion that until they are given, Did the countries you visited generally favor the calling of a convention at which commercial interests might be discussed?"

"Every country favored such a convention.
They wanted the United States to take the initiative, however, and call the convention, naming the topics that would be considered, with the understanding that if any one of the countries participating desired to introduce an additional subject the privilege would be granted. The idea was not to confine the dis cussion to commercial interests, but to take up and discuss international topics. By calling such a convention in this country the delegates would be given the epportunity of visiting our larger cities and examining for themselves our manufactories, of seeing our religious and educational institutions, and observing how religion is sepa-rated from the state. The educational question is one which was discussed with great interest in each country. In the Argentine Republic we found that her ex-president had is ited the United States, and taken with him visited the United States, and taken with aim to his own country a number of teachers, men and women, more of the latter than of the former. They are now at the head of the normal schools, and are preparing teachers to continue the education of the younger population. Every year a great many young men leave South America for England, France and Grannary to ecceptive advection. If they could be Germany to accourte ducation. If they could be brought to the United States they would be able, when they returned home, to increase or strengthen the good feeling between their own people and the Americans. The proposition for a convention was most warmly received. As I said every country was

own people and the Americans. The proposition for a convention was most warmly received. As I said every country was
most heartily in layer of it, and
promised to be represented. The
"silver question" was discussed, too, and the
calling of a convention was favored. Each
country advocated the adoption of a common
silver coin. This was especially so in the
countries where silver is mined. Other countries, like Ecuador, where there is no native
silver, while favoring the proposition, were not
so enthusiastic. so enthusiastic.

co enthusiastic.

Of his visit to Mexico Judge Thatcher said the commission found a strong sentiment among the prominent men in favor of strengthening the commercial interests between Mexico and the United States. Germans now control the trade in that country. The British minister at the City of Mexico informed the computation if at these was now but one the commission that there was now but on English firm in that place, the others having been driven out by Germans.

HALF A MILLION BURNED. The Pennsylvania Sait Works Destroyed by Fire.

by Fire.

Philadelphia, July 28.—Fire late this afternoon at the works of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing company, on the Dolaware river, southern end of the city, caused a loss of £400,000. The fire originated in a small brick building used for burning Spanish pyriter, in making sulphuric acid, and is supposed to have been caused by the intense heat from the furnaces. The flames made rapid headway, and the fire was almost beyond control before the firemen arrived. From the building in which it originated, the fire comcontrol before the firemen arrived. From the building in which it originated, the fire communicated to the adjoining acid house, and to the building used for manufacture, of which were destreyed, together with several million pounds of crude sulphuric acid and muriatic acid, and five hundred tons of the same, ready for shipment. The loss is estimated at \$400,000. On the property destroyed there is insurance of about \$175,000, the company having an insurance of about \$375,000 on the entire works. The principal works of the company are located at Natoona, Pa., near Pittsburg. NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL

New Appointments Made by the President

Washington, July 28.—The president Yesterday.

Washington, July 28.—The president today made the following appointments:

Anthony Eickhoff, of New York, to be fifth auditor of the treasury.

Samuel Flower, assistant treasurer of the United States at New Orleans, La.

C. C. Yonge to be postmatter at Pensacola, Fla., vice John Eagan, Suspended.

J. J. Shannon at Meridian, Miss., vice Wm. M. Hancock, suspended.

Alexander S. Haller at Wytheville, Va., vice W. Salter, suspended.

Samuel Flowar — he.

Samuel Flower, who succeeds Mr. Herwig Samuel Flower, who succeeds Mr. Herwig as assistant treasurer at New Orleans, is a lawyer of high standing, and was urged for the place by almost the entire state congressional delegation. He served in the confederate army during the war and rose to the rank of captain. He is a cousin of Representative R. P. Flower, of New York.

The president has declined to modify his preclamation requiring that the cattle be removed from the Cheyenne and Arapahoo reservation within forty days.

The commissioner of agriculture has re-

The commissioner of agriculture has re-ceived a number of reports to the effect that serghum seed distributed for this year's planting failed to grow. Steps were taken to have the samples of the seeds left on hand tested in the propagating gardens of the de-partment, and the following report embodies the result:

Mr. William M. King, Chief Seed Division— Deer Sir: After several tests of the sorghum seed received from you for trials, as regards its vegeta-tive generalities, I find that about ten per cent of it will grow, Decidedly it is unfit for distribution.

WILLIAM SANDERS, Superintendent of Gardens, etc. Superintendent of Gardens, etc.

Bedford Mackey, United States consul at
Rio Grande de Sol, Brazil, arrived in Washington today on leave of absence. Mr. Mackey
is the consul who, some weeks since, had a
shooting affray with a Brazilian editor, the
latter having published scurrilous attacks
upon him and his mother. Mackey was tried
and homorably acquitted. The consul reports
that a colony of ex confederate soldiers is
located in scuthern Brazil. The colony numbers abent five hundred persons and is doing
well.

FINNES FIGHTING PROBABLE.

& Feud Between Queer Characters, Which Will Likely Cause Bloodshed. WHEELING, W. Va., July 28 .- There is a sangulary row inminent on the banks of Jerry's Run, a tributary of Pond creek, near Reckport, Wood county, a neighborhood feud of the Kentucky pattern, in which forty or fifty men are enof the Kentucky pattern, in which forty or fitty men are engaged, having broken out. The excitement is very great. The central figure in the trouble is ore 8. H. Lilly, who first appears in local history as a Methodiat minister, later as a Baptiat, then as a lawyer, and lastly as a sewing machine agent. Lilly and his son Luther, are said to be notoriously bad characters, but the moral level of the entire education with the moral level of the entire education with the later who can be appeared to be high. There lives in the Jerry Run neighborhood one Ceptus Waters, who owns considerable land, but who, being too indolent to farm it, has, with his family and parents, been living has, with his family and parents, been living off the county poor fund.

About ten days ago a party of men took Waters from his home at night, and tying him up to a free in a state of nudity beat him un-mercifully with hickory withes, the beating being accompanied with the warning that it be did not go to work something worse would follow. This summary treatment had the desired thet, but Lilly interfered and had one John Robinson arrested, charged with being the leader of the mob. Robinson was acquitted, and he and Lilly meeting at a prayer meeting on Wednesday the men exchanged pistol shots in front of the church. On Friday Lilly and his son received anonymous letter, postmarked Ravenswood, warning them to leave the county under threat of death if they refused. So far from obeying father and son have fortified their house, employed ten men to garrison it and say they will fight to the death. A bloody

conflict is possible at any moment. THE VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS The Delegates Crowding in to Attend the

State Convention. RICHMOND, Va., July 28.—Every incoming train is filled with delegates to the democratic state convention, which meets here to morrow, and already the hotels are becoming over crowded. The friends of the aspirants for gibernatorial honors are busy among the delegates in the interest of their particular choice. Some of the candidates, of whom about a dozen have been named, have established headquarters for the reception of their friends. The proceedings of the conven-tion promises to be exceedingly harmonious, and the general desire of the delegates seems

and the general desire of the delegates seems to be to nominate the strongest man. Nearly all the most prominent man of the party here today were scattered about the hotels in groups, discussing the questions likely to be brought to the attention of the convention. As to who will be the choice of the convention it is hard to say, but the indications are that the fight will narrow down to General Fitzhugh Lee and Captain the indications are that the fight will narrow down to General Fitzhugh Lee and Captain Phillip W. McKinney, of Prince Edward county, both of whom have and numerous followers. There are numerous aspirants for the lieutenant governorship and the attorney-generalship, but to name any one likely to be successful is mere speculation. The state committee was in session tonight, making out the routine details for tomorrow. Captain Lohert Creekett, of Wythe, has been chosen cohert Crockett, of Wythe, has been chosen emporary chairmain, W. T. Thorn, of Roacke, temporary secretary. The convention

will be in session two days. TOO MUCH RECONCILIATION Which Calls for the Free Use of a Mad-

man's Pistol. New Orleans, July 28.—At the corner of Tchoupitoulas and Seventh streets last night, Joseph Casey, Tony Terbert and Fred Wilson got into an argument concerning horses. The discussion waxed warm, and Casey struck Wilson waxed the concerning horses. Wilson, who returned the blow. Outsiders intered, and Wilson and Casey shook hands. Shortly afterward the party agreed that another reconciliation was necessary, where-upon Casey again apologized handsomely. The handshaking continued until Wilson was grasping one of the disputants affectionately, when Casey drew a revolver without warning when Casey drew a revolver without warning and opened on the crowd. The first shot struck Wilson in the neck, passing through another man, plowed its way entirely through Mrs. Hanover's side and third went through Tony Scibert's breast. Casey then reloaded his weapon and walked down the street, firing at everybody he saw, fortunately without effect. Casey was arrested. None of the wounds inflicted will prove fatal.

Certificates for Subsidiary Colo.

New York, July 28.—All of the banks belonging to the New York clearing house association, with one exception, deposited their quotes with the sub treasurer today, and received certificates for subsidiary coin signed by William Dowd, chairman of the clearing house committee, and Mr. Camp, manager of the clearing house, who holds the silver on deposit subject to the order of the clearing house committee, at any future time. The failure on the part of one bank to deposit its quota, which was less than \$109,000, is supposed to be due to oversight and the amount is expected tomorrow.

Teemer Will Go to Australia. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 28.—John Teemer, careman, having failed to get the reca with Hanlan, has decided to go to Australia to 10 M Beach for the chample ship of the world. SIR MOSES DEAD.

THE GREAT JEW PASSES TO HIS LAST ACCOUNT.

Ramsgate in Mourning Overthe Death of the Great
Philanthropist- In the House of Lords-An
Trish Debate in the Commons-the
Prouch Chambers on the Wars,

LONDON, July 28 .- Sir Moses Montefiore in dead. His death occurred at Ramsgate at 4:30

o'clock this atternoon. Ramsgate is in mourning. A majority of the shops are closed. The mayor at a meeting of the town council spoke of the death of Sir Moses Montefiore as a great loss to the town. The council resolved that the town hall should be draped and that the principal authorities should attend the funeral.

An Irish Attack on Bright An Irish Attack on Bright

LONDON, July 28.—In the house of commons this evening, Mr. Callan moved that Mr. Bright's speech, at the recent banquet to Earl Spencer, be considered a breach of privilege. Mr. Bright said that it his words were censurable he regretted using them. His opinion remained unchanged. It was a fact that the Parnellites had assailed Earl Spencer and the crown officers. If he had said that the Parnellites had defended the judges and the law officers, everybody would have said he was a fool for making statements that were absolutely untrue, and would have laughed him to scorn.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, said he thought if Mr. Bright had spoken in parliament the words which he had

poken in parliament the words which he had spoken at the banquet, he could have been called to order, but it was unadvisable to make those occasions causes for a motion of breach of privilege. He would, therefore, oppose Mr.

of privilege. He would, therefore, oppose Mr. Callan's metion.

The marquis of Hartingdon concurred.

In the debate which followed, acrimonious rentriks were made by several Irish members. Finally Mr. Callan begged leave to withdraw his motion, the object of which, he said, had been obtained. He had supreme centempt for Mr. Bright's language, and he had no confidence in the justice of the house. When occasion offered, the supportant of Mr. When occasion offered, the supporters of Mr. Parnell would repay Mr. Bright in his own coin. Leave to withdraw the motion was refused. The motion was rejected by a vote of

Colonel Frederick Stanley, secretary for the colonies, stated that the government had received from the governor of the Barbadoes a copy of a petition addressed to the colonials-sembly, urging the completion of a treaty of commerce between the British West Indias and the United States.

The Madagascar Debate. Paris, July 28.—The Madagascar debate was continued in the chamber of deputies today. Ex Premier Forry spoke in defense of his colonial policy. This speech aroused a great uprear, and met with violent interruption

In the excitement several members were called to order. M. Ferry said that France went to Tonquin and Madagascar because honor and the fulfilment of treaties called her. He doubted whether the negotiations with the Hovas would lead to a javorable issue. It was Hovas would lead to a savorable issue. It was impossible to abandon the Sakalaras to the vengeance of the Hovas. Such an act would compromise the interests of civilization in the far east. The colonial policy was justified because it was right and the duty of superior races to civilize inferior races. Since all nations were now entering upon a colonial movement, France must do the wise or forfeit her negition. The debate

likewise or forfeit her position. The debate was adjourned until Thursday. The Ownership of the Echo.

LONDON, July 28—Passmore Edwards has re-purchased the Echo. He has ofered to sell his share or to purchase the rest of the stock at the rate of 100,000 pounds for the whole. Messrs. Carnige & Storey decided to sell. No Time at the Fag End.

London, July 28.—The house of lords today refused to consider the bill providing for women suffrage. The marquis of Salisbury said it was impossible to deal with the subject at the fag end of the session. Freedom for Collins.

DUBLIN, July 28.—Hon. Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, has been tendered the freedom of this city, which he has accepted for some time next month. An Irish Panie

Dualis, July 28.—The bank of Ireland has refused to lean money to the Munster bank to assist the latter in its present embarrassment,

and a panic now prevails in Cork and Dublin AN INDIAN OUTRAGE.

A Sionx Brutaily Assaults a Young School Teacher. OMAHA, Neb., July 29.—Great excitement has been created in the vicinity of Valentine, in north Nebraska, in consequence of an assault made on a young lady named Dickinson by a Sioux Indian from Rosebud agency, Miss Dickinson lives seven miles from Valentine alone on a homestead claim which she had taken up.

homestead claim which she had taken up.
She is a school teacher, and was teaching, school in the vicinity of her home. The Indian came to her house, and, finding her alone, knecked her down three times, bit her thumb terribly, scratched her severely and otherwise injured her, and threatened to kill her.

A party of men have gone from Valentine to the agency in hopes of having the Indian arrested, but the trouble will be as to identification. Should the right Indian be discovered he will probably be lynched. Should anything of the kind occurit may create serious trouble, as Rosebud agency is only a short distance in Dakoto from the Nebraska. Jine. The military force at Fort Niobrara, northern Nebraska, is quite small at present, and if trouble occurs between the Indians and whites more troops will have to be sent there.

Three Indians have been arrested at Rose-Three Indians have been arrested at Rosebud on suspicion and are held to await proper identification. The settlers are determined to bring the criminal to justice if possible.

A Merry Maiden's Marriage.

Asheville, N. C., July 25.—The story of a merry maiden's marriage comes from Webster, in Jackson county. Miss Douglas was a pretty thirteen year old daughter of the register of deeds in that county. She had for a lover young Mr. Watts, not yet twenty. The parents opposed the wishes of the young people. Yesterday Miss Douglas went to her father's office, and, finding his marriage license book in which a number of licenses were signed in blank, toro one out and filled out the blank. Last night the couple attended a church festival. During the festivities the couple stolaout, entered a bugy in waiting, drove ten miles to Selas, awoka a sleeping preacher at midnight, and were a sleeping preacher at midnight, and were

The Long Strike Ended.

Mr. CARMEL, Pa., July 28 .- The long strike at the Pennsylvania colliery, whereby seven hurdred men have been idle during almost the entire year, was virtually ended today, when one hundred employes resumed work at the ten per cent reduction of December wages.

New York, July 28.—Martin Van Buren, grandsen of President Martin Van Buren, died

They Fatted to Get There, MORILE, Ala., July 28.—[Special.]—The duel be-tween W. B. Walker and Samuel J. Dalton, Jr., of Aberdeen, Mim., was instrated by the arrest of the 1 artics at Starkville last night. They were on their way to Memphis to arrange for a fight. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THEY DON'T WANT TO SELL The Cherokees Object to Selling Their Land

And Are Excited.

Little Rock, Ark, July 28.—Advices from the Cherokee nation say that the Indians are greatly excited over the proposition to self their lands west of ninety-sixth meridian to the United States government. The matter has been introduced into the cenvas now in progress for the election of members of the Cherokee legislature, and is discussed with bitternass. Candidates for the National union and independent parties unite in condemnation, and a monster mass meeting held in Delaware district adopted resolutions declaring that the proposition imperils the existence of the Cherokee nation, and that the Cherokees oppose selling one foot of land for white settlement, and would support for office no man who did. They further declare that the frequent intermarriage with whites and the employment given the whites are proof of friendship, but that to admit them through such sale to settlement would prove the ruin of the Cherokees. The resolutions also denounce the government for its bad faith, claim that the Indians desire to hold their lands and commons, and plead that unwilling citizenship be not forced upon them. Nearly all the leading Cherokees take a very despondent view of the future.

THEOLD MAN OBJECTED and Are Excited

THE OLD MAN OBJECTED

and Frustrates the Plans of a Runaway Couple.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 28.—Sam Ransom, a young man twenty-one years of age, became highly enamored with Miss Isabelle Dillon, who lives in Crotton, this county, and who is just reaching her fourteenth year. To the match the father of the girl was bitterly opposed, and he watched the gay and festive couple with a never-reating eye. Last night, about 11 o'clock, he missed his daughter, and suspecting that she had run away with Sam and that they would probably come to Hopkinsville, he immediately mounted his fayorite steed and hurried to the city, which he reached at 3 a.m. In the meanwhile the young people were anxiously awaiting the northbound train at Crotton.

The old man was too smart for them, how-

The old man was too smart for them, however, and when the train arrived here at 5 a. m. he could be seen standing on the platform with two of our "fixest." No sooner had the engineer shut down the air-brake than the from the train, which was rapidly bearing them to Springfield, Tenn., their Green, where they hoped to be made one. The young man was hacked, the girl blushed, and the green eld countryman chuckled as he told the bystanders that he "cotched 'em."

Riel Grows Indignant, REGINA, N. W. T., July 2S.—The trial of Riel was resumed today. Counsel read a let-ter from Riel addressed to Colonel Crozier, of the mounted police. Attached to this docu-ment was a form written by Riel, in which the most humiliating conditions of surrender were indited for Crozier to sign. When Osler was ready to present the document addressed to Crozier, Riel sprang to his feet, and leaning his neck over the box, surveyed his production

with rage and indignation Captain Lawton's Capture. Four Bowis, Ara., July 28.—Captain Lawton came upon a party of Indians in the Whetstone mountains last night. He captured twenty Indians and four horses. The troops are still in pursuit.

No Preferences-But Small Assets, Philadelphia, July 28.—J. H. Huston & Co., coffee dealers, of this city, has made an assignment. No preferences. The total amount involved is \$60,000, with assets which

will not pay more than twenty-five cents on Alken's West Point Nomines. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 28 —Congressmaa Aiken has appointed from his congressional district for West Point, N. G. Mauldin, with

T. P. Harrison as alternate.

Not Negro, But Indian. MEMPHIS, July 28 .- Several weeks ago George Pattier, a well-known druggist of this city, went to Helena, Arkansas, and married Mary Burton, a woman with whom he had been living here for several years. It was the general opinion that she was of African descent, and on their return to was of Airican descent, and on their return to Memphis the grand jury indicted them, it being in violation of the laws of Tennessae for the two races to interminels, even in marriage. In the criminal court at their trial it was proven that Mrs. Battier was of indian descent, and under in-structions of the judge the jury brought in a ver-det of not guilty.

THE NECA WINS.

She Comes Back Into Savannah Carrying

the Broom.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 28.—[Special.]—The great ocean race of 112 miles between the I Go, of Charleston, and the Neca, of the Savannah pilot boats, resulted in a victory for the Neca. The race was for \$1,000 a side, but it is generally estimated that there were fully \$10,000 bet here and in Charleston on the result. The Neca arrived at Ty-bee at two o'clock and towed up to the city with the pennant flying and the broom at masthead. The immense crowd at the wharf to greet her welcomed her with three cheers. Intense interest was felt in the race in this city, and the newspaper

offices were crowded during the morning by par The Neca was built at Savannah. Her dimen The Neca was built at Savannah. Her dimensions are length 65 feet, team 18% feet, while her competitor, the kao, is 68 feet and 4 inches in length and 21 feet 3 inches beam. Aithough the Neca has sailed in a number of races she has never been defeated, whether in or out of her class. Two years ago she beat the Francis Elizabeth, of Charicston. S. C., over the same course for \$500, and last year egain defeated the Francis Elizabeth to ref. (60. The igo was built specially with the view of beating the Neca. This she has not done in her first race with the Neca, and probably never will. Captian J. W. Craig, who sailed the winner, is ore of the best pilots to be found on the Atlantic coast. Jonight his friends are deluging him

lantic coast. Rought his friends are deluging him with congratulations upon his success. SARATOGA, July 28 .- The weather is bright and

clear, a cool breeze blowing. The attendance was First race-Three quarters of a mile, Ernest won, Guydette second, Spaulding third; time

1:17%. Second race—Sarators stakes, for two year olds, three quarters of a mile. Ban Fox won, Enright second, King of Norfolk third; time 1:16%. Third race—Earatora cup. 2% miles. Bob Miles won, Beatman second, Pownattan third; time 4:02.

Fourth race—Free handicap aweepstakes, one mile and a furloug, Koscioski won, Albia second, Vanguard third; time 1:00.

Fifth race—One mile, Whizzig won, Gold Bun second, Babana third; time 1:45%.

The Goodwood Stakes. LONDON, July 28.—The race for the Good wood stakes won by Baron de Rothschild's four-year old

tay colt Favoret, Bine Gram second, Duke of Braufort's three year-old bay colt Pelligrine third.

The Georgia Pacific Offices.

BIPMINGHAM. Ala., July 28—[Special.]—The Georgia Pacific railway offices were removed today from the Elyton land company's building to the bandsome new structure on First avenue just completed by the road for its headquarters and general offices. The various officials took great pride in getting up their respective offices, making

nem the most elegant in the state. MORILE. Ala., July 28.—Peter Burks, wholess's dealer in tobacco and cigars, made an assignment today. His liabilities are about \$60,00; no ningl BVENING GLIMPSE OF

A City Which Les Life and Thrift Within it, Notthetanding the False Impressions Abroad— Foreign Blood, Lincoln County Grit, and Manufactures Blooming Into Notice.

Augusta, Ga , July 28.-[Special.]-A day in Augusta develops the fact that the fountain city is not fully understood throughout the state. Before the war Augusta was the historic and financial center of Georgia. In the hotels of that day could be found the plethoric planters from Georgia and the Carolinas, gentlemen of elegance, leisureand unbounded hospitality. They spent money with layish hand, and won for the city a name clung to it long after the rude shock of war had deprived the planters of their means. The financial education of her citizens, however and the influence of the cotton mills still made the city a great moneyed center. Hence it is that the citizen of Americus, of Newman, or of Cartersville always associates coupon-clipping with the city of Augusta. From this dream not only Augusta, but rgia, has been rudely awakened by the series of financial disasters which, for a period, well

"Before the war," said Mr. Dunbar, "the city held the first place for commercial integrity; Savannah second, Columbus third, Macon next and Atlanta-well, your bustling city had not yet tropolitan ways. Now the case is reversed, and Augusta for awhile reads at the foot

WHAT GOES TO MAKE UP AUGUSTA. "Look at the names on the signs as you passdown Broad street," said one enthusiastic gentleman "and you will find the refutation of the popular belief that Augusta is only inhabited by the children of the cavaliers. Thereon you will read names, Irish, German and French, showing that not only have we a healthy influx of foreign blood, but that the foreigners have taken an exalted position, and lead in every line of trade. They are men tied down by no traditions, free to hew out their own fortunes, and fully identified with Angusta

This fact your correspondent discovered to be true. Some half dozen names familiar to the people of fifty years ago, are still to be found upon the society lists, but the great heart of Augusta's trade throbs with blood drawn from the bust-ing races whose muscle and nerve has reclaimed the continent from the forest. Another striking fact was developed-that what Fast Tennessee is to Atlanta, Lincoln county is to Augusta, The best business men of Atlanta, such as the Inmans, have made it a reflex of their own activity. Thus whenever your correspondent traced a genuine cracket upon an Augusta signboard, he generally found that the man inside had plowed the fields of Lincoln as a boy, and joining Lincoln county's grit to Augus ta's opportunities, had achieved success and often e. Lincoln county may be put down as the great nursery of Augusta, with live men to spare

THE COUNTRY ROUNDABOUT.

"It is a wonderful country," said Rev. C. A. Evans, who has developed remarkable business talent since his removal to "For miles around country is a perfect garden. A great man'is Berckmans," said he, "who has taught us that there is fortune in the soil."

"As a proof of that, "interrupted Editor Gibson "Berckmans is the only man in Augusta who could afford to send his sons on a European tour

this year." "We have developed wonderful activity in various lines of business lately," resumed General Evans. "There is a disposition to push practical projec's, real estate is regarded with improved lavor, and we are trying to diversify our manufactures. In Atlanta, a Chicago man eats his is an enthusiastic Atlanta man by dinner time. That spirit has not been fully understood here but we are waking up to it, and the time is almost at hand when we will register the new comer as an Augusta man the moment he steps from the

A CENTER FOR MANUFACTURERS. While Augusta is best known abroad as the cen-

ter of southern cotton manufacturing, the fact has been passed over that other indusbeen fostered as well. The city is filling up with such places as Robbe's broom factory, Thomas's steam dyeing works. Markwalter's marble works, Lombard's foundry, the phosphate works and other places which furnish employment to the people. Between all these enterprises fully one-half of the population make their living. This is a wonderful per centage in a city which has not been credited with such achievements. From all this it will be seen that the sentimental August will have to be relegated to the background, while the Augusta of the present, bustling, energetic and ambitious, will come to the front. "Narrow up Green street," said a bystander, "to

the width of Whitehall, in Atlanta, and have it paved with rubblestone, and you will find tha the city is not as quiet as it seems to be." Even the negroes of Augusta are marching along in the line of progress, as the following item from

the Evening News proves:

Almost everybody in Augusta is acquainted with Robert Battey, but everybody is not acquainted with Robert Battey, but everybody is not acquainted with Battey as a first class manufacturer. But so he is, and he astonished the editor by showing up hid away in his shop one of the handsomest racing or pleasure buggies ever seen in Augusta. He rolled out the extra varnished and red wheeled beauty, and, with pardonable pride, remarked: "That buggy was made and finished, box

"That buggy was made and finished, box, springs, and even to the fifth wheel, complete in every part, right in my shop. The fine thin wood of that box, which takes such a pretty coat of varnish grew near Augusta, and I cut and made it myself. That side bar also grew right here, and it seasoned and as strong as they ever make them. The springs, sxles, wheels, hubs and all, were made right in Augusta. Even that little fifth wheel was turned and tempered right on my lorge. Why, sir, even that cushion was made here." And he pointed to as handsome and stylish buggy seat as ever decorated a Brewster.

Some correspondence is being conducted by the newspapers of the city regarding the prohibition bill. It seems to be evident that the great bulk of the people of Augusta are heartily opposed to sumptuary legislation. They argue that if once the legislature starts in on forcibly reforming the people, it will prove to be an endless task, ending at last in prescribing the cut of a man's coat and the color of his cravat. While there are a few men here in favor of prohibition, they have no hope of cing their views, and will hardly disturb the smooth surface of Richmond county politics. If they should be so timorous, however, they will be buried under an avalanche of votes.

A SINGULAR STORY FROM LINCOLN. Your correspondent, in a conversation with a citizen of Lincoln county, got the inside facts of case which has been but vaguely disclosed before A well to-do farmer named Canaday had a color ed man employed under contract. The colored man ran away, but subsequently returned to his master, and went to work. Mr. Canaday is a cousin to Mr. Joseph Dill, a planter, said to be worth from eight to ten thousand dollars. Mr. Dill has two sons—Peter and David. The young med made it up to punish the runaway negro. They induced him to meet them on the river bank the unfortunate man, stripped him to the skin upon welt across his back with the regular move nent of an old time fiail. The piteous cries of the victim for mercy had no effect upon his harded assailants, and it was only when called o by old man Canaday and old man that the young men desist-from their brutal and cruel The negro died a short time after, and the jury of inquest pronounced his death to be mur-der. It was fully expected when the grand jury met that some action would be taken. Strange to may, while that body had plenty time to devote to several trivial matters, it could not find time to.

investigate the killing of the poor negro. It is al leged that Ramsey, the foreman of the grand jury, was related to the family of the young men. The people were much agitated over the matter, for there are many who want to see justice done. Certain it is that the people of Lincoln have a duty to perform, else inferences injurious to the ounty will be drawn.

THE CITY PRESS. The newspapers of this city, while not on the line of sensational journalism, are neverthele newsy and well supported. It is but a few weeks since that the Chronicle celebrated its centennia pniversary in a creditable manner. Its directing spirit, Hon. P. Walsh, is known throughout Georgis as a man without bitterness or guile; one who pre-fers winning the friendship of an adversary to ursing wrath, and a man who never loses a friend he once makes. Mr. James R. Randall as the eader writer and Mr. Frank Doremus as the newsgatherer, aided by Mr. Pleasant Stovall, at pres he Atlanta cor spondent, and Mr. Ed Hook, all combine to make a happy editorial family.

The News, the first successful evening paper in Georgia, is bright, crisp and a favorite with the adies, who have a yearning for anything with which Bill Moore is connected. Moore still spen his Sundays in Atlanta, and spreads Sunday all around bim during the rest of the week in Augusta. Mr T. R. Gibson is famous not only as the bright city editor of the News, but also as the clever correspondent of THE CONSTITUTION from this city.

NOTABLE MARRIAGES.

wo Aged Gentlemen Seeking the Pleasures of Matrimony.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 28 .- [Special.]-The latest sensation in LaGrange is the marriage of Mr. George Huguley, Sr., of West Point, to Miss Sallie White, of this city, which is to take place tomor row morning at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Ferrell. The groom is quite a wealthy widower, about & years of age, though remarkably well preserved. He has been an active planter all his life, most of which time has been spent on his plantation in Chambers county, Ala, near West Point, He is the father of a large and influential family of children, all of whom he has well fixed up in this world's goods.

Mr. A. E. Cox, of this city, father of Hon. A. H. Cox, of Atlanta, left here on yesterday for Augusta, where he goes to wed Mrs. A. E. Wright, of Forest Home, sixteen miles from the city. The ceremony will take place at 9 a. m. tomorrow, 29th. The pair will then come to LaGrange, stopping over a day or two in Atlanta. Mr. Cox is one of the most ntelligent and cultivated gentlemen in this section and is the father of a large and intelligent family; prominent among them is Mrs. W. O. Tuggle, of this city. Mrs. Wright is widely known as one of the finest literary teachers in the south. She was for a number of years prominently connected with the LaGrange Female college and has host of friends and warm admirers here. She is at present principal of a very flourishing school for young ladies at Forest Home.

President Phinizy's Marriage ROME, Ga., July 28 .- [Special.]-C. H. Phinizy, of

Augusts, and Mrs. B. H. Phinizy were married at three o'clock this afternoon at the residence of the bride's brother, Hamilton Yancy, in East Rome. Mr. Phinizy is president of the Georgia Railroad Banking company, and Mrs. Phinizy is a daughter of Hon. B. C. Yancy, of this city. Severs! prominent people from different parts of the state attended the wedding.

The Burial of Thomas J. Blackwell, Fiberton, Ga., July 28.—[Special.]—A large crowd attended the burial of Mr. Thomas J. Blackwell at the cemetery here yesterday evening. A special train on the Elberton Air-Line road brought down the Carnesville lodge of Knights of Honor in a body and also a number of Masons from Carnesville and along the line of the road. The deceased was a member of the Knights of Honor at Carnesville and of the Masonic lodge here. He was buried with the honors of both organizations. The funeral took from the residence of his in-law, Major J. H. Jones, Rev. W. P. Lovejoy, presiding elder of the Elberton district, officiating. Mr. Blackwell was a well known and very popular man and was loved by all who knew him. He was about thirty five years old; was born and raised in Elbert county. He was a merchant here for several years, but had been living at Lavonia since the completion of the Elberton railroad. He filed the position of railroad agent at that place was a leading and honored citizen and a consist-ent member of the Methodist church.

The Summer Quiet of Albany.

ains of last week would bring about a change from the prevailing torrid temperature, has no o far been realized. The nights have improved somewhat, but the days continue to be as warm and sultry as ever. Quite a number of Albany people, who are fortunate enough to be able to get away, have sought relief at the various up country reorts recently. Mount Airy appears to be the fa vorite resort for most of them this season. The springs" seem to have lost their attraction, all of them doubtless recognizing the fact, that travel s far as they may in quest of water, they will never be able to find any better, or half so good. as their own artesian. Meanwhile, the "can't-get away-club," who are still too numerous to men ion, swelter on as best they can. Everything here in the way of business appears to be in full sympathy with the weather.

Nelson Wright's Mistaken Aim ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., July 28 .- [Special.] -Mr. Nel

on Wright, a young man seventeen years old, re siding five miles west of here, had the misfortune of accidently discharging his shotgun last Satur dry evening, while he was going to guard over his water. The duckshot intended his watermelor the thief took effect in his own left arm, three inches below the shoulder joint, amputation being necessary. Dr. Reeves, of Calhoun, was sent for and assisted Dr. Nixon in the opera-

Leather Shipments From Adairsville. ADAIRSVILLE, Ga. July 28 - [Special]-Mr. G. M. Manning is the proprietor of a large tannery and custom mill, two miles south of this place. Last seek he made a large shipment of sole Messrs. E. Larrabee & Sons, Baltimore, Md. This s as fine a lot of leather as he has ever shipped Mr. M. understands the business thoroughly, and onsequently his productions are first class.

Scarlet Fever in Albany. ALBANY, Ga., July 28 .- [Special.]-One or two additioanl cases of scarlet fever among children disease is not of a violent type, however, and those ho have been attacked heretofo and colored, are recovering. No alarm is felt. ough people are housing their little ones a little fore carefully than usual.

To Come to Rome. ROME, Ga., July 28.-[Special.]-Mr. A. N. Cole of New York, has written to Secretary Barbour, o rd of trade that he expects to spend next

ew book on the "New North, South, West and East, or the New Nation." A Butcher Declared Insane CEDARTOWN, Ga.. July 28.—[Special.]—Mr. J. R. Cooper, a butcher of this town, has been declared

winter in Rome, while he is engaged in writing

The Buford Sunday School Association.
BUFORD, Ga., July 28.—[Special.]—The Buford Sunday school association, which embraces the schools of Lawrenceville, Suwannee, Duluth, versary at Suwannee Saturday, 1st prox. The ex-ercises will consist of competitive singing, recita-

dons, etc. The Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Athens, will be orator of the occasion. A New Primitive Church.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., July 28.—[Special.]—The number has arrived for the erection of the new Primitive Baptist church, which will be built at

once. It will be a neat, building and an ornament to the country.

NEWS FROM MACON.

NEWS ITEMS GATHERED FROM THE CENTRAL CITY.

ored Brother in a Row-A Case of Compulsory mertion-Still in the Barracks-Police Officer Murphy's Wife Very III-Dismissed from Jail-Personal and Otherwise.

Macon, Ga., July 28.-[Special.]-News reached the city today of a cutting scrape at Damascus church, in Werrior district, last Sunday, between two brothers named Walden. From the report it eems as if they went to church together and while standing outside, before service, got into a dispute bout some trival matter. The elder one cursed his brother and threatened to whip him if he disputed his word again. The younger one repeated what he had said and a rough and tumble fight nsued. While they were down the elder received two severe cuts with a pocket knife. The parties were colored.

A Case of Compulsory Desertion MACON, Ga., July 28 -[Special.]-Wm. Gibson was up before Judge Cherry this morning charged with desertion. From all evidence it was shown that he left home about two months ago. His wife and mother-in-law told him if he didn't leave they would kick him out. He left and has had nothing to do with any of the family since, his wife, Anna Gibson, is trying to compel him to support his two children. She says she wouldn't speak to him again. All witnesses not appearing the case was continued until tomorrow.

Still in the Barracks,

Macon, July 28 .- [Special.] -- Martha Williams, the girl arrested on the arrival of the Southwest ern train last night, is still in the barracks. She acknowledged the theft of a dress, but denies stealing any money. She was searched last night, and cash to the amount of five cents was found on her person. A bright mulattogir was sitting by her in the train. Both were arrested, but there was no evidence against the other, and she was diamissed. Officers have been notified at Albany of the arrest

Police Officer Murphy's Wife Very Ill. Macon, Ga., July 28.—[Special.]—The wife of our efficient police officer, Murphy. is lying at her residence at the point of death. The physician residence at the point of death. The physicians attending her say that she cannot live through the night. Officer Murphy is devoted to his family, and this will be a severe blow to him. He is known and liked by every body in Macon, having fathfully served the city for the past twelve years. The whole force sympathize with him in his affliction.

Dismissed from Jail. MACON, Ga., July 28 .- [Special.]-Rachel Williams, the negro girl arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mr. E. S. Chambless for biting her little girl, was dismissed from the jail this morning. Mr. Chambliss refused to prosecute. He has found since her arrest that she was half witted, and was not responsible for her actions.

Too Much Red Eye

MACON, Ga., July 28-[Special]—There was only one case before the recorder this morning. Police business is very dull, and the boys are having s little rest. Simon Johnson got a little too much red eye and turned things upside down in Wall street alley. He was given quarters in the barracks last night, and the recorder fined him \$10 this

Personal and Otherwise, MACON, Ga. July 28 .- [Special,]-Rev. G. C. Clark, Brunswick, is in the city. J. E. Bryant, of Atlanta, spent today in the city.

Wm. S. Blain and A. G. Osgood, of Brunswick, are in the city. Dr. O. C. Gibson, of Twiggs county, is spending few days with his many friends in this city. Thos. M. Allen, of Americus, is in the city today.

THE STAMPS LYNCHING. The People Approve the Act-What the

Grand Jury Says

Douglasville, Ga., July 28.—[Special.]—The exitemeht caused by the lynching of Peter Stamps on Friday night has subsided. An inquest was held over the body Saturday night, and returned, after a very thorough investig erdict in effect that he came to his death by being hung by unknown parties.

The grand jury, in their general presentments which they returned Saturday afternoon, deplored the occurrence. There were wild rumors that the negroes had made threats of burning the town saturday night, Mayor James prudently put on an extra force of police that night. After dark not a single negro was seen on the streets.

While the people very much regret the circumtances causing the lynching, and the necessity for it, and do not openly advocate lawlessness, still tacitly approve of what was done.

The Capture of a Fugitive. BREMEN, Ga., July 28.-[Special.]-Bob Brown who shot at J. T. Barnwell in Buchanan last Wednesday night, was captured at his father in law's, Mr. Cacle, in the northwest corner of the ounty this morning, by Sheriff Holcomb, George Wooly and G. W. Gentry, and brought to Buchanan. He looks downcast.

Rough Boys from Bockmart, ROME, Ga., July 28.—[Special.]—Two boys about fourteen years old entered the DeSoto postoffice, this afternoon, and asked the postmaster to change quarter. While his back was turned they se cured the money drawer and abstracted several dollars. They were apprehended and the money recovered. The boys hall from Rockmart.

THE HEALTH CONVENTION. Important Action Looking Toward the

Preservation of Health,
SAVANNAH, Ga., July 28.—[Special.]—At the health convention held yesterday, of which mention was made in these dispatches, the following resolutions, offered by Dr. Duncan, were adopted:
Resolved, That the senators and representatives in the general assembly of Georgia representing Brunswick, Darien and Savannah, be requested to draft and present to the general assembly a bill to amend section 1389 of the code of Georgia, in reference to fees of the boarding officer, so as to permit the municipal authorities of the above mentioned cities to establish such quarantine charges as, in their judgment, may be deemed just and proper. Resolved, That they be also requested to have the jurisdiction of the city Brunswick, in regard to the quarantine, extended so as to include the Satilita river and the entrances of the same. Dr. J. S. Blain offered the following:
Resolved, That the health officers of the sea ports of this state be requested to severally prepare quarantine regulations to be submitted to the next convention, from which general and uniform regulations for all of said ports may be compiled.
Resolved, That the city of St. Marys be invited. resolutions, offered by Dr. Duncan, were adopted

compiled.

Resolved, That the city of St. Marys be invited to take part in the next convention, and that said convention be held at Savannah in December next, the day to be fixed by his honor, the mayo

The Horticultural Convention AUGUSTA, Ga , July 28 .- [Special.] -The Georgis State Horticultural society meets in Augusta to ow for a three days session. P. J. Berckmans is president, and the members and exhibits will ome from Atlanta, Macon, Savaunah. Griffin, Barnesville, Thomasville, Marshallville, and other famous fruit-growing sections. A number arrived tonight, and the full and beautiful floral exhibi

tions by Augusta ladies are already in place. A Fire in Decatur. DECATUR, Ga., July 28 .- [Special]-The large wo-story brick house on the west side of town, on the Georgia railroad, known as the Hoyle place was set on fire about 8 o'clock this evening and was completely destroyed. No one was living at the place, and it was undergoing repairs. It be-lenged to Mr. J. B. Adams, of Washington, Georgia, but was leased by our ex-mayor, Mr. Ernes Word, who, by the terms of the contract, was to keep it insured. Having failed to do so, the los falls on him. The fire was unquestionably of in-

The Georgia Midland, COLUMBUS, Ga., July 28 .- [Special.] -Columbus will send a delegation tomorrow to the railroad meeting at Madison, which is working for a conection between Athens and Columbus. There were no new subscriptions to the Georgia Midland today.

Going to Grant's Funeral. ROME, Ga., July 28.—[Special.]—A party of Romans will attend General Grant's funeral in New York. COLUMBUS YESTERDAY.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 28 - [Special.] - In Muscoger superior court today, new trials were refused the following cases: The state vs. T. F. Ridenhour, malpractice in

The state vs. Huron Harral, assault with intent

Lula E. DuBose, vs. Edwin P. DuBose, libel ion

rith intent to murder, the jury returned a verdic of not guilty. Emma Cox was found guilty of using vulgar and obscene language in the presence of a gentle-man and sentenced to six months in jail. A new trial was also refused in the case of Ed

In the case of the state vs. Abram Taylor, assault

collins vs. Anna Mary Harris and Daniel Harris. trustee, etc. The jurors were discharged this vening and court took a recess until the first Monday in October for the purpose of hearing ons for charter for the steam barge com pany and the Georgia Midland construction com-

The Central line of boats have announced a reduction of rates. This probably is the first step toward the fight that is expected on the river this

There will be a grand barbecue and picnic a tinson next Saturday. The Columbus and Rome will run an excursion train from this city for the tion of those who desire to attend. The rain this evening interferred with the suc cess of the entertainment on Rose Hill tonight. Mr. W. C. Singleton, of Buens Vists, has begun he construction of a telegraph line from Anderson to Buena Vista.

ocious cow attacked a little child near the market house today. The injuries to the child were not serious, but it wasn't the cow's fault. Hitch's Fig Tree.

BLACKSHEAR, [Ga., July 28.-|Special.|-In the ot just back of the law office of Mr. S. W. Hitch there is a fig tree about thirty years old which has borne every year since it was old enough. It branches out from the ground into eleven limbs of from four to eight inches in diameter. Its height is only about twenty feet, while its lateral spread is fully thirty. This tree s now maturing its second crop. The first crop ripened about six weeks since, and though of extra size were not very abundant. The crop now ripening is of an average size, and in the greatest abundance. An estimate places the quantity at about twenty bushels. The birds bugs and inhabitants of our town are furnished with this delightful fruit from one tree.

The Melon Shipments. BLACKSHEAR, Ga,. July 28 -[Special.]-The Sa vannah, Florida and Western railway has kept bulletins of the movements of the melon crop posted at its stations, and from those here are athered the following facts: The shipments from Florida and the Savannah. Florida and Western's ocal points in Georgia have not been as large this year as last. Up to July 10, 1884, the number of arloads was 1,066; to same date this year only 941. New York city took the lead both years, in 1884 taking 187 carloads, and 152 in 1885. Atlanta comes fourth in the list, New York, Boston and Cincinnati leading her. Atlanta received 112 in 1884, and 142 in 1885. Of these Blackshear has furnished only four carloads.

The Fall of a Somnam bulist. Augusta, Ga., July 28 .- [Special.]-A little som nam bulist narrowly escaped death just before day light this morning, by falling from a second story indow while walking in her sleep. She is the ten year old daughter of Rev. Dr. Lansing Burrows, named May Delle, and strange to say, although her fall was over thirty feet, she had no benes broken. She was fearfully bruised, and her screams aroused the family and neighborhood.

The little one has the somnambulistic habit, bu

has never happened before to an accident, The Farmers of Liberty. HINESVILLE, Ga., July 28 .- [Special.]-The Liberty county agricultural society had its monthly meeting on Saturday. Its president, M. B. Dorsey takes quite an interest in the society, and does much to create a similar feeling among his brother

farmers.

The watermelon season is now at its height, and the market is smply supplied with a nice article. We are alse having a few peaches, apples, etc., and the manufacture of preserves, pickles, etc., is in order. The farmers are in good spirits, as the rain has abated and the crops are doing finely.

CONVERS, Ga., July 28 .- [Special.]-Bob Harris. colored, was drowned in Yellow river yesterday evening. He was in bathing and got beyond his depth, and not knowing how to swim sank to the ottom. Strenuous efforts were made to save him but were of no avail. His brother, in trying to help him, caught him by the leg and bit out

The Chatham Artillery, SAVANNAH, Ga., July 28 .- [Special.] - The Chatham Artillery have decided to give an exhibition of the workings of their gatling gun at the shooting tournament in Schuetzen park on the sixth of August. This event promises to be one of the grandest ever witnessed in Savannah. It is for the benefit of the Chatham Artillery fund. It is said the son of Congressman Thomas M. Norwood will take a place under Tom Johnson.

piece. He was fished out and carried home.

the collector at this port, on the first of August. Hence there will be no move again Johnson on account of offensive partisanship They Were Sixty Strong.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 28.-[Special.]-The Rich mond Hussars celebrated their annual target practice and barbecue at the Scheutzen Platz today. The troop was out sixty strong in their new uni

DEATHS IN GEORGIA

SAVANNAH,Ga., July 28 - [Special.]-A telegrapm ceived today from Sanford, Fla., announces th sudden death, in that place, of Richard W. Wood bridge of this city, formerly a cotton factor and commission merchant. He was aged forty-eight. He leaves a wife. He was a member of the Guards and a pay member of the Republican Blues. His will be brought here.

SPARTA, Ga., July 28 .- [Special.] -- Mrs. Robert Grimes, of the Shelderbone neighborhood, died ast Saturday of apoplexy.

Miss Mamie Pearce, of Augusta, daughter of the ate Mr. Joe Pearce, is very !ll with typhoid fever at the residence of her uncle, Mr. Tom Howell near Mayfield.

Not a Dull Time.

We gladly give place to the following from ou LaGrange correspondent, through the congenial disposition of the "boys" of LaGrange and the big eart and appreciative temperament of our correspondent renders the correction almost unneces LAGRANGE, Ga., July 27 .- In the item furnished

you regarding the Swanson barbecue, last week, you made it say "that it had a dull time," whereas, it should have been "that crowd never has a dull time." Please correct as it is a slam on the "boys," and also on your correspondent. Habit in a Dog.

'Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town if

"She has catarrh so bad it is unpleasant to be near her. She has tried a dozen things and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any less disagreeable for one to be around her."

Now if she had used Dr. Sage's Catarrh

Remedy, there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will cure catarrh every

From the Elberton, Ga., Leader.

wasn't for one thing."

"What's that?"

Mr. Job Stovall, who lives two miles from town on the line of the railroad, has about his yard a large black cur. This dog has taken up the daily it of running alongside of the engine going at full speed and keeps up with it until his gives out, then he marches slowly back to eady for the next train that comes along. It is aid that the dog has kept up this practice for near y two years, "That Miss Jones is a nice looking girl, isn'

PREASS OF LIGHTING How the Storm Dashed Over Decatur o

Monday.

DECATUR, Ga., July 28.—[Special.]—The electric display yesterday evening was one of the grandest ever witnessed in our town. Large balls of elecricity were seen in many parts of the town, and at times it would seem as if the whole town was ablaze. One ball struck the Methodist church. It entered on the east side at the top of the bell tower, and tore all the east side of the tower to pieces. The ball seems to have split into five piece each piece going in different directions. A good ortion of the shingles were torn off the roof. On corner of the house was badly injured and one window and one door torn up. The uncovering of the house left the inside of the church at the mercy of the rain, which was falling in perect torrents. The carpet was badly dan and the organ, it is feared, is also injured consid-

erably. As soon as the rain was over the whole town flocked to the church to witness the de struction that had been done.

Last night the Methodist Sunday school met a the church to practice a song to sing at the county celebration which will be held at the tabernacle tomorrow. They all had to set up in the

seats" as they were the only dry ones in the house The residence of Rev. W. F. Glenn, of your city on Candler street, near the railroad, and at present occupied by Mr. Charles M. Ramspeck and famil was also struck, but little damage was done. Only a post split in the front porch. At the time it was struck there was no one in the house, Mrs. Ram speck and children having just gone to a neighbor' onse. Hon. H. C. Jones and Mr. T. R. Ramspeck were sitting in the front door of T. R. Ramspeck store, witnessing the magnificent electric display, when a ball of electricity, apparantly as large as a man's head, struck the telephone wire in front of them and apparently entered the store on the wire just over their heads with s store on the wire just over their heads with a crack like the bursting of a torpedo, which dazzled them so that they did not know for several minutes but what the store was struck, but fortunately no damage was done, only two men badly frightened.

The telephone switch board at the central office was burned out and all telephone connection cut off. The rain and wind done considerable damage to the streets, sewer pipes, bridges, etc. It is feared much corn and cotton has been injured in the county.

In the Track of the Storm BUFORD, Ga., July 28 - [Special. |-Mr. James Cobb's place, eight miles east of Buford, was vis ted by a teriffic wind storm late yesterday even ing. His dwelling house, just nearing completion was blown down and a sill carried about two was nown down and a sin carried about two hundred yards. Nothing was left in its track, which was about twenty feet wide. Large hickory trees were twisted off at the roots. The growing crops sustained considerable damage. No reports of damage from other quarters.

The Rain in Calhoun CALHOUN, Ga., July 28 .- Special.]-The continu d drouth for the past two weeks came to an end when a copious and abundant shower of rain fell in this section yesterday. It was very much



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and strength of the muscles are nerves,
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at night, highly colored Urine.

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Maysville, Ky.

CHAS. H. WHITE

BLOTCHES CURED. I have used your Cuticura Remedies for Blo

and an completely cured, to my inexpression joy. Cuticurs Soap is the best I have ever use and to the profession it is invaluable for clear sing the kim, thereby removing all "cork apaint and all the stuff used by them, leaving the skin pure and white and soft. My greatest plea ure is in recommending such an article.

Youngstown, Ohio.

H. MACK. BEST FOR EVERYTHING. Having used your Cuticura remedies for eighteen months for Tetter, and finally cured it, I as a know to get it to sell on commission. I carecommend it beyond any remedies I have enused for Tetter. Burns, Cuts, etc. In fact, it is about medicine I have ever tried for anything. Myrtle, Miss.

Cuticura Remedies are sold everywhere. Pr Cuticura, 50c. Resolvent, \$1 00: Soap, 25c, pared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Disea TAN, Sunburn, Pimples Blackheads at Oily Skin, use the Cuticura Scap.

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MIND AND HAND

TECHNOLOGY BILL IN THE

phishment of a School of Cannology - Va-spisament of the House Speak on the Bill - A Vote Expected Foday. erday the house was occupied in the ration of the bill to establish a school dechnology.

MR. HARRELL, OF WEESTER. and the floor, and resumed his argument against the hill. He said that the condition of the treasury would not admit of so an expenditure as was and that the proposition make the bill take effect in 1887 was an acpowledgment that the treasury could not stand the strain now. He denounced the sheme as a hydra headed monster that should be throttled in its birth, or it would fasten itolf upon the state and future legislatures

would find it impossible to throw it off. He and it was the self made men and not such as was proposed to educate to whome world looks for its progress in arts and lances. He referred to the high credit of geiences. He reterred to the high credit of his state and the low credit of other states that spends much more for education than Georgia does. He said the capitalists looked show Georgia takes care of her money and zot to her system of education. Georgia makes her exhibit in New York instead of New Orleans, and there it counts for the

MR TERRELL, OF MERIWETHER.

Mr. Terrell, of Meriwether, spoke very warmly in support of the bill. He said that Georgia provided for the education of her doctors and her lawyers, but provided no avenue for the skilled artesan to be educated. And yet he said the skilled artisan would be worth more to the state than either the lawyer or the dector. He said Georgia should not be

found lagging in this matter.

Mr. Humphries, of DaKalb, spoke in support of the bill. One of the main points in his speech was to show by a calculation that Webster county's part of the proposed appropriation would be only four dollars and four cents, quite a small sum for Mr. Harrell to works, on the short and to error by prefer. make such a fuss about and to cry burden! hurden! over.

MR. TURNER OF TROUP.

Mr. TURNER OF THOUP.

Mr. Turner, of Troup, spoke in favor of the bill. He said that in his section two cotton seed oil mills had been established, and man had to be imported to manage them. Those men get \$1,800 per annum each. He said if the state would appropriate \$250,000 per annum for technological schools it would be the pest investment the state has ever made.

Mr. Wilson the colored pemples from Cambest investment the state has ever made.

Mr. Wilson, the colored member from Camden, offered an amendment directing that the colored people should share in the benefits of ischnological education. He spoke in support of his amendment and the bill.

Mr. Russell, of Clarke, spoke in favor of the bill. In the course of his remarks he attacked the branch colleges briefly asymptetic and the colleges briefly asymptetic.

the branch colleges briefly, saying they were sapping the life out of higher education in

He had had grave doubts as to whether he should support or oppose the bill under con-sideration, not because he was opposed to the general scheme of technical education, but because there were many features in this special bill which he did not favor, but he could not follow the communistic views of the gentleman from Webster. He had always opposed the establishment of hyanches of the opposed the establishment of branches of the opposed the establishment of branches of the university, not because he was the representative of the county where the univerity was located, but because as a citizen of the state without regard to any county lines, he thought it poor policy to divide the resources of the university and scatter her funds. He thought there should be a great central university, where all the appliances for high education where wil the appliances for high education should be concentrated and placed within the reach of all classes of our people, an institu-tion which would be the pride and admiration

of the humblest citizen.

As a representative of the whole state, as a young Georgian having in view the general welfare of all her citizens and her future dewelfare of all her citizens and her future development and welfare, after the most mature deliberation, he had decided to support the bill aftar the adoption of certain amendments, which the author of the bill had agreed to accept. Mr. Russell said that no progressive Georgian could shut his eyes to the benefits which would accrue from technical fraining.

Any young Georgian who did so would be like Lot's wrie, looking back wards and would be changed likewise to a pillar of salt.

Mr. Russell, referring to his trip north as a marshes of the changed likewise to a pillar of salt. member of the technological committee, cited the case of Worcester, Mass., which, before the establishment of its school of technology, was only a small hamlet, and now had s

was only a small namies, and now had a thriving manufacturing population of 75,000.

Mr. Russell drew a most elequent picture of the future development of Georgia mines, waterpowers and forests.

Replying to Mr. Harrell's strictures on the university, Mr. Russell said that he was not the representative of the trustees of the university but of Clerke courts. It was an experience of the contraction of the contraction of the university but of Clerke courts. iniversity, Mr. Russell said that he was not the representative of the trustees of the university, but of Clarke county. It was an erroneous impression that Clarke county was situated on the campus The county he represented was one of which, as a county, any representative might feel proud. Continuing, he said the university needed no defense at any hands. The history of the state and nation, its long list of illustrious graduates, who had blessed the state that gave them birth, the useful and successful sourse of four-teen hundred graduates who had left her halls, and over half of whom were practical and successful farmers, afforded the most unanswerable argument to every charge.

Mr. Russell made a telling speech, which was attentively listaned to and frequently applianced.

Mr. Arnheim, of Dougherty, spoke in favor of the bill. He said the gontleman from Webster (Mr. Harrell) was the god-father of the constitution, and after the thing was born he took out letters of guardianship on it. He said the effort to defend the bill was a retrograde

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Mr. Spinks, of Paulding, spoke in opposition to the bill. He said the house was making great progress in theory but only in theory. He had no objection to the objects of the bill but the state could not afford to carry out the scheme. He did not want to pass a law creating the school and then leave the respons re legislature. He spoke of the other of the lunatic asylum. referred to the fact

to the fact that there are many lunatice confined in the sails of Georgia. He said he believed two-hirds of the people were against the bill.

MR. BEANDY, OF RICHMOND.

Mr. Brandt, of Richmond, spoke in favor of the bil. He said that Georgia had within the borders that which if developed would be the shead of the other states of the union. The base not the knowledge and intelligence to utilize that which lies at our very feet. tee that which lies at our very corgia is rich in resources, but the poor in the knowledge resources. But the poor in the knowledge resources. Willions have been made out of Georgia's recurres, but not by citizens of Georgia. He aid he was sick and tired of the cry of watch legs of the tressury. The theory of some principles seemed to be that they were sent to prove the people. He said it was right to be tecnomical, but it was sensible to spend more when recessary.

Mr. Calvin, of Richmond, spoke in favor the hill. He said he would aimply make a common sense talk. He said he had felt a profund and active interest in technical education for ten years past. What, Mr. Chairmar, said he, is the character of the institution proposed to be established under the provis-

uticura

Disfiguring Humors, Itching Tortures and Loathsome Sores.

HAVE TRIED FOR ELEVEN YEARS TO HAVE my wife cured of a terrible skin disease. The Cuticura Remedies (Cuticura Resolvent, the nesselood Purifier, internally, and Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite skin Beautifier, externally) have done in six weep what I have tried for eleven years to have done you shall have the particulars as soon as I can give them to you, and as we are so well known is this part of the country, it will benefit you, and the remedies will cure all who use them.

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H. MACK, H. MACK.

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Having used your Cuticura remedies for eighteen months for Tetter, and finally cured it. I am an axious to get it to sell on commission. I can recommend it beyond any remedies I have ever used for Tetter. Burns, Cuts. etc. In fact, it is the best medicine I have ever tried for anything.

Myrtle, Miss. R. S. HORTON.

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MIND AND HAND

THE TECHNOLOGY BILL IN THE

ips Devoted to the Consideration of the Bill for the ablishment of a School of Connology -Va-nous Members of the House Speak on the Bill-A Vote Expected Foday.

Yesterday the house was occupied in the mideration of the bill to establish a school diechnology. MR. HARRELL, OF WEBSTER,

spirst the bill. He said that the condition the treasury would not admit of so an expenditure as was gest an expenditure as was make the bill take effect in 1887 was an acpowledgment that the treasury could not and the strain now. He denounced the heme as a hydra headed monster that should sthroitled in its birth, or it would fasten itwif upon the state and future legislatures would find it impossible to throw it off. He sad it was the self made men and not such as was proposed to educate to whome beworld looks for its progress in arts and giences. He referred to the high credit of this state and the low credit of other states de much more for education than does. He said the capitalists looked hers is the said the capitalists looked sthow Georgia takes care of her money and not to her system of education. Georgia makes her exhibit in New York instead of New Orleans, and there it counts for the

UP TERRELL OF MERIWETHER Mr. Terrell, of Meriwether, spoke very warmly in support of the bill. He said that Georgia provided for the education of her doctors and her lawyers, but provided no avenue for the skilled artesan to be educated. And yet he said the skilled artisan would be worth more to the state than either the lawyers. mere to the state than either the lawyer or the dector. He said Georgia should not be found lagging in this matter.

fourd legging in this matter.

Mr. Humphries, of Dakalb, spoke in support of the bill. One of the main points in his speech was to show by a calculation that Websier county's part of the proposed appropriation would be only four dollars and four cents, quite a small sum for Mr. Harrell to make such a fuss about and to cry burden! burden! over.

MR. THENER OF TROUP. Mr. Turner, of Troup, spoke in favor of the bill. He said that in his section two cotton seed cil mills had been established, and men had to be imported to manage them. Those men set \$1,800 per annum each. He said if the state would appropriate \$250,000 per annum for technological schools it would be the best investment the state has ever made.

Mr. Wilson, the colored member from Camden offered an amountment direction that the den, offered an amendment directing that the colored people should share in the benefits of

solored people should share in the benefits of schnological education. He spoke in support of his amendment and the bill. Mr. Russell, of Clarke, spoke in favor of the bill. In the course of his remarks he attacked the branch colleges briefly, saying they were appling the life out of higher education in feorcia.

He had had grave doubts as to whether he ould support or oppose the bill under con-deration, not because he was opposed to the meral scheme of technical education, but cause there were many features in this ecial bill which he did not favor, but he d not follow the communistic views of the densa from Webster. He had always oned the establishment of branches of the versity, not because he was the representathe county where the univerity was but because as a citizen of the state regard to any county lines, hethought policy to divide the resources of the sity and scatter her funds. He thought reshould be a great central university, ere oil the appliances for high education uld be concentrated and placed within the reach of all classes of our people, an institu-tion which would be the pride and admiration

of the humblest citizer As a representative of the whole state, as a As a representative of the whole state, as a young Georgian having in view the general welfare of all her citizens and her future development and welfare, after the most mature deliberation, he had decided to support the bill after the adoption of certain amendments, which the author of the bill had greed to accept. Mr. Russell said that no progressive Georgian could shut his eyes to the benefits which would accrue from technical training.

he changed likewise to a pillar of salt.

Mr. Russell, referring to his trip north as a member of the technological committee, cited the gase of Worcester, Mass., which, before the establishment of its school of technology,

tablishment of its school of technology, obly a small hamlet, and now had a sing manufacturing population of 75,000. tustell drew a most eloquent picture of attre development of Georgia mines, powers and forests.

waterpowers and forests.

Replying to Mr. Harrell's strictures on the university, Mr. Russell said that he was not the representative of the trustees of the university, but of Clarke county. It was an erronecus impression that Clarke county was situated on the campus The county he represented was one of which, as a county, any representative might teel proud. Continuing, he said the university needed no defense at any hands. The history of the state and ration, its long last of illustrious graduates, who had blessed the state that gave them birth, the useful and successful course of fourbirth, the useful and successful course of four-teen hundred graduates who had left her halls, and over half of whom were practical and successful farmers, afforded the most unan-

Ewerable argument to every charge.

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was attentively listened to and frequently applanded.

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Mr Calvin, of Richmond, spoke in favor the hill. He said he would simply make a come on sense talk. He said he had felt a profound and active interest in technical education for ten years past. What, Mr. Chairman, said he, is the character of the institution proposed to be established under the provis-

ions of the bill now under discussion? It is an industrial institute in which the young new of this state may become masters of car pentry and machinery, mechanical engineers, mining engineers, architects, etc. It will give to your some an opportunity they have never known. It will educate and train their eyes and bands are well man their and bands as well as their eyes and bands as well as their brains, It will turn out graduates full panaplied for the battle of life—each measuring up to the full stature of a man. It will dignity labor; it will benefit and uplift all classes of our people. The professions are overcrowded. This institution will open to our young men a new highway to success and usefulness in the world. In schools of technology, instruction is always combined with construction. Establish an institution of this kind in Groggia and you will construct the school of the s floor, and resumed his argument tablish an institution of this kind in Georgia and you will spare us the necessity of sending cast and west for superintendents of cotton factories, sprchitects of state capitols, engineers of waterworks, etc. Is the instruction imparted in these schools practica? Let the Worcester institute answer. That school was established in 1867 or 1869. Of the graduates, ninety five per cent have found employment, in the line of their profession, at salaries ranging from \$1,200 to \$3,000 per annum. Inaugurate this enterprise, establish this institution and you will call up from your middle counties, your wire grass regions and your mountain districts, rough diamond, which being polished in this school of technology, will add to Georgia's glory and shine conspicuously in the midst of her noblest, truest, most useful citizens.

useful citizens.

Mr. Johnson, of Floyd, spoke in favor of the bill. He called on the representatives to vote for the bill, and to look to the people and not for the bill, and to look to the poople and not to the politicians for justification.

Mr. Watkins, of Gilmer, spoke in opposition to the bill. He said his county would derive no benefit from the bill, and he was opposed

no beneat from the bill, and he was opposed to it. He said free tuition amounted to very little; that the other expenses were far ahead of the tuition.

Mr. Robbe, of Richmond, made a very strong speech in favor of the bill, showing that the south had great advantages for manufacturing, and she should improve them. facturing, and she should improve them At the close of Mr. Robbe's remarks the house adjourned for the day.

The Senate.

The senate was called to order at the usual hour yesterday morning by President Carl-ton. After prayer by Rev. Mr. Branham, act-inff chaplain, the journal was read and ap-

proved.

The regular order of the day was taken up, which was a further discussion on the passage of the general local option bill. When the of the general local option bill. When the measure was before the senate Friday last, section 4 was being discussed. Mr. Sykes offered to amend that section by adding at the end of the section "within twenty days from the day on which the ordinary declares the result, any qualified voter may petition the superior court, setting out plainly and distinctly the cause of contest, when if the cause set out is such as impeaches the fairness of the election, or the conduct of the ordinary, the judge shall grant an order, directed to three justices of the peace of the county, requiring them to recount the ballots on a given day, and report the result to the next term of the court to which the petition may be returnable, at which term the case shall be heard; previded ten days notice has been given the ordinary of the filing of the petition. Either party may subpans witnesses to prove fraud in the ballots, the counting thereof, or in the conduct of the managers of the election, and introduce evidence to establish either proposition or the converse thereof. The judgment of the superior court shall he first judges the case. converse thereof. The judgment of the superior court shall be final, unless the case be carried to the supreme court for review. If the

conducted, or the votes traudulently counted, the judge shall have power to declare the re-sult, and overrule the action of the ordinary n the premises. This amendment was taken from the fourth This amendment was taken from the fourth section of the original senate bill. Mr. Sykes moved to amend the addition that he had offered to the section by striking out, in the nirth line, "any qualified voter," and inserting in lieu thereof "One tenth of the qualified voters." Also, to amend the sixteenth line, after the words, "or in the conduct" and before the words, "or the managers," the words, "of the gradinary or " of the ordinary or."
Mr. Cabaniss said he was in favor of the

election shall appear to be fraudulently

amendment offered by Mr. Sykes. He thought that it prevented fraud, and that there was nothing objectionable in substituting "one-tenth of the voters" for any qualified voter.

Mr. Crost objected to the amendment. He thought that endless litigation would ensue. He was opposed to this or any other amendment that could be proposed to the bill. He did not think an appeal should be taken. An appeal was not allowed in the election of an official. Any question could be made before the of the voters" for any qualified voter.

the ordinary that could be made before the Mr. Croft rounded up his remarks by stating that he would vote against the amend-ment before the house or any other amendment that may be offered to the house bill. Mr. Falligant said that he and other sup-

porters of the amendment were as much in fa-ver of temperance as the most earnest advo-cates of the bill. He did not think that the cates of the bill. He did not think that the senate should be driven to any point by the house. The senate bill adopted at the last session came back to the senate from the house so amended and changed that it could not be recognized. The bill had been forced through by members who seemed to be willing to do anything to accomplish their end. He remembered at the last session when the bill passed the house by one vote, esst by a man who broke his pair to accomplish his object, the act was applauded, and the member was given gold-headed canes and other gitts for having acted as he did. He had no comments to make upon such action. He only cited it to show to what extreme the friends of the measure would resort to. The galleries of the house had given assistance to the bill when it was passed, and everything done to carry the bill through as rapidly as possible.

possible.

Mr. Smith, of the 32d, charged that the op-ponents of the bill were loading the measure down with amendments for the purpose of defeating it. He was in favor of the bill as it was and would vote against every amendment that was offered. He had been instructed by his people to advocate the passage of the bill, and he wanted to go home and be able to tell his record, that he had not be able to

and he wanted to go mone and be able to tell his people that he had raised his voice in the interest of temperance.

Mr. Cabaniss asked him if he would not vote for an amendment to make the bill constitutional. He answered that if he was thoroughly convinced of such a thing he would.

Mr. Davidson favored the amendment. He Mr. Davidson favored the amendment. He said the ordinary called the election, counted the ballots and declared the result, subject to no appeal. This was the house bill. He thought that it gave the ordinary as much or more power than the czar of Russia. He favored the appeal, as it protected the people from fraud.

more power than the carr of Russia revered the appeal, as it protected the people from fraud.

Upon the question of the adoption of the amendment of Mr. Sykes, to amend his amendment, a vote was taken by a call of the roll. The result was yeas, 23; nays, 19. Mr. Cabaniss moved to amend the 4th section so that the act shall go into effect after the result is duly advertised, and not before. The rection states that the act shall go into effect as soon as the result is ascertained, provided no license to sail diquor shall be granted during the publication. Adopted.

Mr. Thornton moved to amend section 4 so as to allow wholesale merchanis to sell liquor for twelve months after the passage of the act. Many merchants in the state had large supplies of liquor on hand, and they should be allowed a reasonable time to dispose of their property. The amendment was voted upon and lost by a vote of yeas 19, nays 22. Section 4 was then adopted.

Mr. Maddex moved to amend section five by adding between the words "for and the," the words "for against" in the second line.

Mr. Maddox read a number of extracts from the records of the collector of internal revenue in which he showed that since certain counties had voted the dry ticket, licenses to retail liquor had been asked for and granted by the collector. He supposed that the licenses were gotten for the purpose of selling liquor, and he knew personally that in some of the pro-

hibition counties they were selling it under the license granted by the revonue collector. He did not charge that there was any improper motive in the advocacy of the measure by any senator on the floor, but he believed that behind all of this temperance movement, some one was trying to get an office, and wanted the temperance wave to carry him into it. He had beard that we were all drifting to destruction and that whisky was the cause of it. had beard that we were all drifting to destruc-tion and that whisky was the cause of it. He did not believe it, and the records did not show it. He was opposed to prohibition on general principles. Whoever heard of prohibition being a plank in the democratic platform. It was not in the platform that Cleveland stood upon when he was elected. This tem-jerspace movement was absolute radicalism. personce movement was absolute radicalism On metion of Mr. Davidson the regular order was suspended and the governor's message relative to the laying of the corner stone of the new capitol, was taken up, read and referred, after which the senate adjourned.

THE TECHNOLOGY BILL. A Talk With Mr. Barris, of Bibb - Talks With

Two Other Gontlemen. The technological school bill is attracting great deal of attention in the house and out of it, and has received a warmer support than many of it's triends expected it would get. It is probable that a vote on the bill will be

Mr. Harris, of Bibb, is conducting the campaign for the bill, and is very earnest in his support of the measure. Yesterday a Constitution reporter met him and asked how he felt over the prospects of the bill. Mr. Harris replied:

"I am very much encouraged at the pros-pects of the bill. It has some very strong and enthusiastic friends in the house who think he time has come for the establishment of a institution of this sort, which is adapted to the education of a class of people who have been here-tofore overlooked in Georgia. To that fact probably is due in a great measure the strength of the bill. In addition to that the discussion has developed the small suproprietions that hes developed the small appropriations that have been made heretofore to the university for higher education. That has put many people to thinking over the matter. Another one of the reasons why I favor the bili is that the colored people are beginning to receive this education, and I think the whites should

has eauchand, and have a chance at it.
"Do you think the bill will pass?"
"I do sincerely hope so, and that is all I can

"I was glad to see," continued Mr. Harris, "that The Constitution came out a few days ago and took a stand for the bill. As a citizen of Georgia, and as a very earnest supporter of the bill, I feel very grateful to The Constitutions of the bill.

TION for its course. A TALK WITH SPEAKER LITTLE.

Speaker Little was one of the committee hat went north to investigate the matter of a echnological school, and a Constitution reporter met him yesterday and asked if he was favorably impressed with the technological

avorably impressed with the technological cheme. Said the speaker: "Like the others, I became an enthusiast on the subject. We found at these schools that the men who went through them were not only well educated in the English language and such sciences as pertained to the future profession, but they would be first-class mechanics not such as would go and push the plane, but would have the plane pushed and would deserve to do so because of superior knowledge. I found on examination that the graduates of each one of those colleges had taken high positions in the diftaken high positions in the dif-ferent states as engineers, draughts-men, superintendents, machinists, chemists, metallurgists and similar positions. When we returned we drew this bill and submitted it to the general assembly and it failed by a few votes. There was but a small house pres-

ent, only 132 members voting."
"What is expected of the bill?"
"It is not expected that the appropriation will establish such a school as is at Worcester or Hoboken, but our calculation shows us that we will establish a school that will furnish, on a cheaper scale, the necessary in-struction, taking Worcester as a pattern. The struction, taking worcester as a pattern. The buildings will not be so elaborate, the professors will not be so numerous and the branches will not be so many. The expectation of the friends of the bill is that so far as the mechanical department is concerned it will be just as thorough. It was not the expectation of the triends of this bill that the building. building would cost an immense amount of money. The buildings at all the chools we visited were very extensive, and built especially for the purpose. We believed we would be able to procure suitable build-ings, at least buildings that could be made suitable, with a small outlay of money. It is the hope of the gentlemen who are interested this measure that prove a success in Geor-such a success as will be the means of adding to every public school system in the towns of this state an industrial school on a limited scale."

"What do you think of the prospects of the "I have not canvassed the house and know nothing of the prospects of the passage of the bill except what I have been able to judge by simply being in the house as any other me

An amendment by Judge Turner.

An amendment to the school of technology bill effered vesterday by Judge Turner, of Troup, provides that the school should be equipped to accommodate not less than 350 students, 175 to be selected every year by the boards of education of the several countries. ties of the state, in accordance with rules to be prescribed by the board of trustees of the school, each county to be entitled to as many scholarships as it has representatives in the lower house of the general assembly, who shall receive the benefits of the set free of cost, the state furnishing them mileage, board and clothes, the other 175 to pay their own ex-

penses and \$150 tuition.

"The effect of this amendment," said Judge
Turner to a reporter, "would extend the benefits of the school to every section of the state efits of the school to every section of the state alike; board and clothes furnished would open it to the poerest of the poor; the payment of mileage would bring it practically to every county, while the cost to the state would not be materially increased. Say the mileage, board and clothes of each of the first class of students, for a term of 10 months, amounts to \$200 each; or for the 175, \$25,000. The tuition of the 175 pay students at \$150 each would amount to \$26,250. The sale of the products of the school each year would go far towards, if it did not actually pay the deficit.

Hon. Jake Dart is enthusiastic over the bill, and says that it will, in his opinion, re-

bill, and says that it will, in his opinion, re-ceive rinety-nine votes. THE MISSING NOTES. he Mystery About the Renfroe Testimony

-The Investigation The senate committee on public printing held a meeting yesterday afternoon for the purpose of taking some action with reference to the instructions in the resolutions passed by that body to inquire into the cause that prevented the publication of the testimony in the impeachment trials of Goldsmith and Renfroe. The entre committee was present with Senator Brown chairman, Mr. Sam W. Small, the stenograph. was present with Senator Brown chairman, Mr. Sam W. Small, the stenographer, [who reported the trials, and Mr. J. P. Harrison, of the Frankling publishing house, were present to testify in the case. Senator Russell administered the oath to each, atter which Mr. Harrison was questioned as to his connection with the case. The examination was conducted by Mr. Brown, while several of the members of the committee asked questions as the examinations progressed. Mr. Harrison said that he had received for the work that he had done \$500. He had printed one hundred and eighty pages of the Goldsmith evidence and then was forced to quit as Mr. Small refused to furnish him with any more. He had some more matter in type, but did not print it, as it was disconnected pages or portions of the testimony being missing. He had repeatedly asked Mr. Small to finish the work, and upon one occasion offered to give him \$500 to complete the work of writing out of the testimony. He said that he wanted the matter so that he could finish the job. The \$500 he said he proposed to take the chances of getting back in some way, probably through the lag-

islature. Mr. Harrison stated to the committee islature. Mr. Harrison stated to the committee that be understood at, the time that the appropriation of \$2,000 by the senate was to defray the expense of reporting the testimony and the expenses of winesses. He thought now that such was the intestion of the senator who offered the resolution, and believed that the whole sum should have been used for that

the whole sum should have been used for that purpose, if necessary.

The \$500 that he got come out of the appropriation of \$2,000. He did not think that it should have come from that 'mad, but that was nothing to him. He wanted his money, and it was paid to him out of that fund. I represented the matter to Governor Colquit, and afterwards when I learned that Mr. Small was in Washington, and afterwards when I learned that Mr. Small was in Washington, wrote to Colonel Nat Hammond and asked him to urge Mr. Small to finish tha work. I did all that I could to get the copy, but never got it, as Mr. Small told me that he would furnish me no more of the testimony until he got some money.

Mr. Harrison was asked by Mr. Russell how it was that he rendered a bill for the testimony example the proper some more.

timony against the impeachment fand or the testimony he had printed when he was of the opinion that the whole \$2,000 was intended to pay for reporting the trials and to secure the attendance of wit-nesses. He said that the bill was made out by the clerk in charge of the books and accounts

of the house.

Mr. Small, upon being examined by the committee, said that he procured the position of stenographer at the imposchment trial, by

applying for it.

Mr. Small said that Mr. Harrison did make him a proposition to pay him \$500 to complete the work. He had refused, because there was about \$1,500 worth of labor in it, and he could not do \$1,500 worth of work for \$500. He got \$300 at one time and \$100 at another from the appropriation. This was all that he had received. This amount and more he had paid ceived. This amount and more he had paid out for help and expenses in doing what he had done. When I saw that the fund was getting so low that enough was not left to complete the work I called upon Governor Colquitt and informed him about the matter. He gave me not be used for the purpose of making up the deficiency, but that the legislature might vote dencincy, but that the legislature might you an additional appropriation to pay me if I continued and finished the work. I concluded not to take any chances and quit work then and there. Governor Colquit from the nature of our conversation left a belief on my mind that he would make an effort to got some more money, but I do not think that he ever did anything in that line. Mr. Small was asked if he could give any estimate as to what sum would be needed to complete a transcript of the testimony in both cases, and put the copy in the hands of the printer. He said that \$1,600 would be sufficient. I have made an estimate and think that sum will cover it. He said that he had a good deal of the testimony already written out. This with his short hand notes of each

day's proceedings he still had.

He was willing to show them to any of the committee who desired to see them. The reason that I did not continue to write out the evidence and draw on the treasury was because I saw that the \$400 left was not near enough, and I did not care to prosecute the work further until I knew when I was to get my money. The fact of the matter is, I have already done more work than I have been paid

Mr. Small was asked whose fault was it that Mr. Small was asked whose fault was it that the work had never been completed. He said that the fault was about equally divided between Gvoernor Colquit and himself. Colquit's half was his refusal to furnish the money, and his half was his refusal to do the work. Mr. Small further stated to the committee that the only reason why the work had never been completed was because the money was not sufficient to nay for the labor. The investisufficient to pay for the labor. The investi gation was not completed. The committee djourned subject to the call of the chairman



MOST PERFECT MADE

Purest and strongest Natural Fruit Flavors, saills, Lemon, Orange. Almond, Rose, e.c. wor as delicately and naturally as the fruit.

HELP WANTED-Females

WANTED-A WHITE WOMAN TO COOK-best references required; apply immediately, 69 North Spring street. su we tu

WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER. APPLY, WITH recommendations by mail, to J. F. Hart, Union Point, Ga. WANTED—A NEAT, RELIABLE WHITE WO-man as wet nurse for young infant. Con-stant attendance preferred, but not absolutely ea-sential. Also a permanent nurse, white or col-ored. Frank E. Block, 35 Alabama street. WANTED-LADIES AND GENTI.EMEN IN city or country to take light work at their own homes. 33 to 34 a day easily made; work sent by mail; no canvassing. We have good demand for our work and furnish steady employment. Address with stamp, Crown M't'g_Company, 294 Vive street, Circinnati. Obio.

SITUATIONS WANTED -- Malos WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN A SITUATION as bookkeeper; can furnish any reference required; address M., care Constitution. we fri su

SITUATIONS WANTED-Females A LADY OF EXPERIENCE, TEACHING LATIN, branches, wishes a position. Address Bookkeeper, Forsyth, Ga.

WANTED-BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY cents to THE CONSTITUTION for a book of 100 tronciad mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.

PARTIES WINHING GOOD BOARD WILL Be well to consult this column.

GOOD BOARDING HOUSE KREFERS OAL Keep their houses foll by advertising in our tan cent column.

NeW FORK—LARGE AND SWALL ROOM, elegantly furnished, with first class board for southerners; refers to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fears. 36 Fast 22d street.

READ THIS: LOFFER FOR SALE THE MOST desirat suburban home in this section. It contains ten seres of the most beautifully situated land near Atlanta; highly manured, a great abundance of the finest varieties of fruit, excellent was dance of the finest varieties of fruit, excellent water, good improvements, lovely grove of forest trees, wind mill and water in the house, kitchen and barnyard, new barns, stables, etc. Only three (3) miles from the car shed, macadanized road all the way, fronts handsomely on the railread, where four accommodation trains pass daily, besides fitteen other trains; high, healthy ridge, the very best neighbors, no objectionable surroundings, no guano works, no machine works, no factory, nor anything that would be objectionable. Just the place you have been wanting. Come quick. I mean business. A J. West, real estate agent, No. 9, North Broad street.

UMRER, LATHS, SHINGLES, KILN DRY dressed flooring, Atlanta Lumber Co., Yards Humpbries st., and E. T., V & Ga. R. R.; office, 48 Marketta.

FOR RENT-STORE HOUSE NO. 8 AND 10, Popposite Kimball House, Decatur street, frontage 50 fort, running 130 feet back to same frontage on Line street. First and second floors and base ment with elevator, gas and water complete. W.J. and G. H. Tanner, administrator.

BELP WANTED-M

WANTED-ATONGE A GOOD BAND SAWYER water and send wages to the right men. The W. L. Fenley Furnistre Co., Pudder's syenie, near Marietta st, Atlanta, Ga., July 28th.

AUCTION SALE,

ON WEDNESDAY, 20TH INSPANF, 10:30 A. M. Alabama street, I will sell without limit or protection, I skeleton top, jump seat phaeton, I sixpassenger extension top berouche, has been little used. Can be seen at Weltsel's carriage shop, Peach, and Mules. D. P. Ellis, auctionaer.

WANTED-Agents.

CHOI ERA IS COMING. THE SUN CHOLERA

DEMEDY is the best known molicine in the
world for Bowel Troubles, and sells like wild fre
for 25 cents. Local and general agents wanted
everywhere. Good profit. Address The Sun
Chemical Co., (Incorp.) 248 W. 4th St., Cincinnati,
Ohlo. July18—daw sat sun wed agts

AGENTS WANTED—ADDRESS ELECTRO
Lars, cuts and terms of the 56 candle power March
Electric Lamp.

AGENTS WANTED FOR "LIFE AND SERVICES
A Of General Grant," the most salable edition
published. Do not delay to secure territory at
once. "Boom! Boom!" Address G. W. Borland
Pub. Co., 103 State st., Chicago, Ill.

Lastructions.

Instruction. MCORE'S BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, NOS. 26 and 28 E. Alabama st. A standard institu-tion Founded 1858. Practical instruction in bookkeeping, business writing arithmetic telegra-phy, etc. No theory department. Students daily on change. Circulars free on application.

Amount of the Canital Stock ...

WARNING-ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY A warned not to credit or pay any money to my son, F. M. Word, on my account or in my name, as I will not pay or honor his drafts. T. J. Word. WATERMELONS TWO CARLO ADS OF STEM winders from Auburn, Ala., to come at 9 o'clock this morning. Elam Johnson, Son & Co.

FOR ERST-Bouses, Cottages, Mrc. TOR RENT-NICE, NEW FOUR ROOM COT-tise partly furnished; water, gas, bathroom, ttc., conner Spring and James streets. A. J. West, No. 2) North Broad wirect. POR ENT-COTTAGE © WALTON ST., COR-per Cone, during annuar, furnished or un-turbished, gas, water and telephone. Apply Hop-pie Bros., 4 Kimball house, Wall st. au we th

FOR RENT-Rooms.

FOR RENT-3 NICE ROOMS SUITABLE FOR fight bousekeeping, cheap. 29 Powers street, near Peachtree.

BOOK OF 100 IRONGLAD WAIVER NOT Ed with mortgage clause costs sixty cents, and a good investment for the business man. We list send the abook, postpaid, upon receipt of sixty n/s. Address. The Constitution.

OB SALE-Horses, Carriages, Wagons.

FOR SALE-2 SPLENDID MULES, ONE OF them 16½ hands high; the other 1½ hands high; the other 1½ hands high. Also dray and namess. Apply to W. C. Neff & Co. CARRIAGE FOR SALE CHEAP—ONE 4 SEATED extention top carriage in thorough repair. N. C. Sownee, 45 and 47 Decatur street.

ANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, 6 Departments: ACADEMIC: BIBLICAL: LAW; MEDICAL; PHARMACEUTICAL; DENTAL-Civil Engineering and Manual Technology embraced in Academic Department. Special attention given to Civil Engineering. Full course in Manual Technology. Session opens Sept. 16. Tuition in Literary and Scientific Department, 655, in Theological, free. Fur Catalogue (free) send to Sect'y.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE

MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Furnished the Governor of the State of Georgia, as required by Act of the General Assembly, approved October 3, 1879.

NAME AND LOCALITY. Name of the Company-The Manhattan Life Insurance Company. Locally Street, Broadway, No. 186 and 188, City of New York, County of New York, State of New York.

CONDITION ON JUNE 30, 1885. I.-CAPITAL STOCK. II.-ASSETS.

DESCRIPTION.

DESCRIPTION. Am't of Each Kind. Market Value. Kind of Bonds.

Total assets, actual cash market value ... III -LIABILITIES.

None 23,000 00 204,187 00 None 193,431 19 8,403,550 00 2,163,610 87 Total liabilities ..

IV .- INCOME DURING THE PRECEDING SIX MONTHS. \$528,599 1 \$792,294 61 Total income V-EXPENDITURES DURING THE PRECEDING SIX MONTHS.

2. Dividends paid, amount. 3. Expenses paid, including fees and commissions to agents and officers 4. Taxes paid, amount. 5. All other payments and expenditures amount. .\$837,225 36 Total expenditures \$ 30,000 09 Greatest amount ins ured in any one risk, amount.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Joseph H. Jones, N. P., J. H. Morgan, who being duly sworn, says he is the chief officer or agent of the Manhattan Life insurance company, residing in saist siste, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

(Signed)



MOUNT CARBON COAL COMPANY, TENN. Miners and Shippers Poplar Creek Coal and Coke OFFICE: 4.4 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.
WM. RENNIE, General Agent for Poplar Creek Coal.

LADIES desiring PERFECT FITTING SHOES, ask your dealer for Hough & Ford's Rochester, N.Y., make Prize Medal Shoes,

WESLEYAN FEMALE INSTITUTE STAUNTON, VIRGINIA.



A WRITER in Holmes' System of Surgery states

the tongue, seventy-one of the patients were smokers. Another writer examined fifty-five cases

of regular cancer of the tongue and found thirteen

AN admirer of Sam Jones in St. Louis says, "the

willipus wallopus style is not in harmony with

who perform less work and are better paid than

any other profession in the city. No church in

this city can produce a person converted through the instrumentality of a regular pastor in the last

ten years." Such a defense of Jones is as rude

and vicious as some of the attacks made upon

him. It is to be hoped that good people will not

WITHIN the past twenty-five years our teacher

have increased about thirty per cent and our pupils more than fifty per cent. Yet, despite this

ine educational showing, crime has increased

sixty per cent. What is the matter? Why does

crime in this country not only keep pace with education but outstrip it? Is it because our edu-

ational system busies itself only with the intel-

ect, leaving the morals to take care of themselves

The best men and women of the land are to be found among our educators. Let them take this

will give them food for thought.

aragraph home to their business and bosoms. It

Under the prohibition law in Iowa it is said

that every drug store is a barroom. The druggists

are coining money. This is a disgraceful showing

When a state passes a prohibition law or any

other law, it should enforce it if it requires the

summoning of a posse commitatus every day and

"GATH" has written up a phenomenal Ohio

an. His name was Sylvester Genin and he died

senin, when only four years old, created a sensa-

mer's Iliad. In his ninth year he mas-

artist. Unfortunately,

thirty five years ago at the age of twenty-eight.

tion at a school exhibition by reciting 224 line

tered the French language while confined to s

sick bed. Before he was twenty one he made a

reputation as a poet, prose writer, orator,

had no constitution, and his career was cut short

before he was able to give his great talents full

play. This wonderful genius went to school only

THE "Life and Times of Colonel Fred Burnaby."

just published, describes a man of mark. Burna

by was one of the bravest of the brave, an admira

men in the British army. One of his hobbies was

his birth. He was the nineteenth in descent from

Edward the First, and was proud of his connec

tion with the royal line of England. Once, when

he was told that the aristocracy oppressed the

people, he replied: "No doubt, but I would

coner be descended from the class who dared

oppress than belong to the class who are cowardly

lough to submit to oppression.

ble soldier, a famous athlete and the stronges

six months.

the ordering out of the militia. The paralysis of

law is the worst evil that can befall a state.

get into a row over the Georgia evangelist.

the fat, lazy, sanctimonious style of our pre

that of seventy five cases of can

the direct result of smoking.

Published Daily and Weekly ATLANTA, GEORGIA

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVER DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1 PER \$2.50 POR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

THING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICAT NDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS BOLICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, JULY 29, 1885.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1 a. m.: Occasonal local rain; southwest erly winds, pearly stationary temperature. As THE fall elections draw near the fourth-

class postmaster rises in importance. Look out for an avalanche of appointments in this connection before the election of a new congress. The fourth-class postmaster is the basis of influence, the unit of political power.

TODAY the horticulturists of Georgia meet in state convention in Augusta. They are the skilled men of agriculture, upon whose success much depends. They are pre-eminently the leaders in agricultural progress. Therefore, their meetings will always be watched with interest.

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE, the greatest Jew since the days of Moses, is dead. He celebrated his one hundredth birthday last Octo ber, when he was the recipient of honors from all parts of the world. His long life was spent in works of benevolence, the memory of which will long survive him.

THE telegram from Adairsville announcing the exportation of Georgia leather to Baltimore, is worth notice. The man who has something to sell for which another is willing to pay a price, can always command money. Canneries, shoe shops, match factories and like yentures will make the people rich.

THE Montgomery merchants are preparing for, or rather entering upon, the fall trade, and as the crops of the state were never better at this season of the year, they think they are going to do more business than ever came to their doors in a single year. This is the feeling in all southern trade centers, and if this section is not prosperous during the coming year then all signs are deceptive.

THE reports of Rear Admiral English and Commander Bridgman relative to the Jones country are timely documents. The will doubtless prevent some adventurous A ricans from seeking trade or homes in last distant land. They say in substance : 18 there are no advantages in the entire section to offset its many disadvantages. The climate is deadly, the soil unproductive, its reputed mineral wealth unknown and probably unattainable, and its trade affords only small profits. They advise all white men to keep away from the new state, and their advice is undoubtedly sound.

THE TECHNOLOGICAL SCHOOL. The fate of the bill establishing the technological school will be decided today.

We swait the result with great anxiety. For we believe teday's vote will determine largely the progress of Georgia for the next ten years.

A few days ago we visited a farm in which a new piece of machinery was at work. The principal on which it ran was a simple one. and four negroes spent a half day trying to correct the error. The neat elemental knowledge of machinery would have enabled them to correct it in five minutes. For the lack of this they lost \$20, and did not fix it at last.

A gentleman in an adjoining county started to bore an artesian well. After going forty feet his drill became bent and fixed. Now knowing how to get it out, he called in a large force of hands, dug down to it, and in that way got at it. A six-months student at a technological school would have fixed it in

There is hardly a farm in Georgia on which a boy would not repay every month the expense being at technological school a year. As it is we have to send north for skilled artisans to superintend every industry, to do the fine work on our houses, to dig our mines, bore our wells, build our roads, equip our factories and to run them for us. We can never be independent until we can count on our own sons to do this work for us.

Let us see a moment. The State university was established to produce professional men -lawyers, doctors, statesmen. What has it done? It has given us Toombs, the Stephenses, the Cobbs, Lumpkin, Barton, the Crawfords, Gordon, Jenkins, Hill, Clayton, the Jacksons, and a host of other great lights. It has given us five of our nine members of congress, two of our judges of the supreme court, the president of the senate, the speaker of the I me, the mayor of our city, the judge of our superior court, of our district court, our district attorney and solicitor general. It has given us a thousand fold on the investment we made in it, when we wanted to produce statesmen, judges and great lawyers.

It is now proposed to establish a university that will turn out great mechanics, great chemists, great scientists, great builders, who will make Georgia the glorious empire she should be. We beg all the friends of this movement to be in their place today, and those who have honest doubts to give the bill the benefit of the doubt.

A LOCAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The celebration of Atlanta's semi-centennial, suggested in THE CONSTITUTION of yesterday, receives the hearty indorsement of all classes of our citizens

Another suggestion, naturally growing out of the subject, is now in order. It is to immediately make arrangements for the organization of the Atlanta Historical society. In a few years it will be too late. Such a society

should be organized now, while some of the men who took an active part in making on history are still with us. Let us gather the cattered threads of our local history and weave them into a substantial record while the task is fessible.

Some of the old "Thirty-sixers" are among our leading citizens today. They are still full of the indomitable energy which enabled them half a century ago to found the hamlet of Terminus, to spread it into the village o Marthasville, and expand it into the Atlanta of today. With these "old-timers," and the younger men who have wheeled into the van of progress with them, it will be an easy matter to make the Atlanta Historical society an organization worthy of its name and it membership. Apart from the main object of he association, the collection and perpetua tion of our local chronicles, the social fea tures of such a society cannot be otherwise than attractive. Elsewhere such bodies have exercised an influence for good, and some thing of the kind here will fill a long-felt

As this society will be able to render valu able assistance in arranging for the celebra tion of our semi-centennial, the sooner it get under way the better. All it needs is a start. After that it will propel itself like a perpet

ual motion machine. THE GEORGIA PACIFIC GAP.

Assurances of the most positive nature ome from both Columbus and Birmingham that the gap in the Georgia Pacific line in the Warrior coal district, is to be filled very soon and the line completed to Columbus. The road is constructed eastward from Columbus about seventy miles to Day's gap, and west ward from Birmingham about ten miles to Coalburg. The distance uncovered between Coalburg and Day's gap does not exceed forty miles, but it is a section in which railroad construction is not a picnic. There are seven al streams to be crossed, including the Warrior river, and many ridges to be cut through or tunneled. The indefatigable builders of our westward trunk line are, however, not dismayed by the task in hand, and it is be lieved President Johnston is now in New Yerk to perfect the needful financial plan for the construction of the missing link, When the gap in question is filled, about fifty additional miles of new track over country in Mississippi free of railroad difficulties, will give us an almost air line route to the Mississippi river, and by means of the transfer at Arkansas City to Texarkana and the entire railroad system of the southwest ern country. The importance of the com-

pletion of the Georgia Pacific road cannot well

The people of this city are in a position in

very truth to congratulate themselves upon

the early completion of their railroad sys-

tem, so far as trunk lines are concerned.

When the Georgia Pacific taps Texarkana, as

it will before the end of 1886; when the Geor

gia Midland is completed, as it will be a

about the same time, and when the Marietta

and North Georgia is connected with the

Richmond and Danville system in North

Carolina, as it probably will be in the course

of another year, Atlanta will not need anoth-

er great line. Our trunk lines will then be

built, and then will remain only feeders to

constructed lines, and these will come along

"HARRISON OF QUITMAN."

The member for Quitman has become fa

ous at a bound. He has become a national

character, and there are few men in the coun-

try who are more freely discussed from center

to circumference than our honorable friend

from the watermelon district. He is every-

where known as "Harrison of Quitman." And

it is difficult to say whether the republican

papers are exceeding the democratic papers

safe to say that he is scored all along the

line. The republican press are fond of call-

ing upon him to take a leaf from the book of

Jefferson Davis, and the democratic papers

call the attention of the country to the fact

that he found no support in the house, of

which he is a member. The reputation he

has made by refusing to eulogize the great

dead on Mt. McGregor may not be an envia-

ble reputation; but enviable or not he has

won tame while it has eluded the grasp of his

collesgues. It has fairly been thrust upon

him; and if he wants to appreciate its scope,

and swing, and internal bitterness, he should

give one of the collectors of comment an

order, and forthwith purchase all the scrap

books in the city, and prepare for a job that

Tur solid south has achieved a notable ortho

graphical victory. In spite of the feeble struggles

of a few writers, the typos have succeeded in es-

tablishing "nickle" as the spelling of one of our

BISHOP TURNER, a leading colored man, has

written a letter in which he advises the young

men of his race to leave the towns and cities and

He thinks the servile nature of the employmen

n which the majority of negroes are engaged de-

grades them and strips them of all ambition

The bishop says that you may take the brightest

Harvard or Yale with a diplema as large as a bed

sheet, but after he has blacked boots for three

months at the Kimball house his manhood is

It is said that of the white races the French at

filiates more readily with the black race than any

other. President Solomon, of the black republi

of Hayti, is married to a French lady who speaks ive languages. Solomon is as black as the ace of

THE farmers of New England are dying out.

The young men are leaving for other fields. Agri-culture is on the decline, but manufactures are booming, The wealth of New England is increas-

ing, but she is losing her men, the old native

stock. The Boston Advertiser says: "Cheap trans

portation and organized labor have called the

them to the west and to the large centers of in

dustry. In many parts of this half dozen of New

to only by the older people, who are today consuming the savings of earlier life and

eking out an existence by the scanty yield of the soil;" and it adds that if some method of

arresting the process be not discovered and applied, "the farms must pass, as in many localities

they are now doing, into the hands of a foreign

population recruited from the peasantry of othe

lands-which will be content to consume only

the fruits of their tillage with but little thought

or knowledge of the broader cultivation which has hitherto been the foundation and inspiration of

Some self-made men are very sensitive. The

other day Delegate Sheats, a member of the Flori-da constitutional convention, got mad because a

newspaper correspondent referred to him as "the

educated plowboy." When the parties met they

hitched and exchanged blows. It is difficult to

see what provocation there was for the rumpus

New England civilization."

England states the traveler will find farms clung

oung men from their ancestral homes and sent

young man in Georgia and let him come out of

bids fair to last until frost.

most useful subsidiary coins.

gone for life.

berating him or vice versa. It is easy and

as local wants demand.

be overrated.

PERSONS AND THINGS. NINE presidents and ex-presidents of the

United States have died since Lincoln's first elec-Modjeska is said to be at work upon a Polish translation of Shakspeare, to which she will de-

vote several years. O'ROURKE, the \$6,000 center fielder of the New Yorks, has made only four errors this season, and two of these were in one game. MR. JOHN T. RAYMOND makes a habit of

calling everyone "judge," because this is so much asier than trying to remember names. MRS. JOHN KELLY informs a correspondent that, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, her husband will never again take part in political

SECRETARY WHITNEY has purchosed the raceland homestead, one of the handsomest residences on Georgetown Heights. The price paid for

It is now said that the anonymous novel Across the Chasm," a story of north and south, as written by Miss Julia Magruder, daughter of General Magruder.

CLEMENCEAU, standing at the tribune of the hamber, is stiff, erect, ready, always prepared: patient, taking in at a glance all the resources of he house; cool, collected, and sure of success.

LOTTA has procured several new songs and proposes to reintroduce the banjo in some of her comedies. She is rusticating with her mother at the Isle of Wight, where her health has improved. Tur \$100,000 practically raised by the World for the Bartholdi statue fund will not to be sufficient to complete the pedestal, and an additional amount will be needed to place the statue in posi-

EPISCOPALIANS in New York have seventythree pastors, Presbyterians fifty eight, Methodists fifty three, and Baptists thirty-three, the whole number of evangelical ministers in the active pastorate being 284.

THE pattern of the wall paper on the room n which Napoleon died at St. Helena is preserved in Paris. When the old paper wears out or beomes shabby a fresh supply is sent over and the oom repapered. According to the statistics of the past year

up to the age of 15 more males die than females. From the age of 15 to 45 more females die than nales. From 45 to 90 more males die than females. At 90 the mortality of males and females is the THE fact that both Lord Lonsdale and Sir

George Chetwynd are married, and one of them. the latter, a father of four children, adds to the piquancy of the accounts of their fracas which grew out of their attentions to Mrs. Langtry. MR. IRVING has issued a kind of circular letter to the lessees of several leading theaters in

New York inviting them to join him in withdrawing their advertisements from the Pall Mall Ga cette. When this gets known here it is likely to lead to saying very severe things about him. JAY GOULD sailed yesterday for a ten days' cruise. He may go as far as Halifax. His family went with him. In fact, the trip is taken on account of the ill health of his eldest daughter, who recently received a severe shock in a runaway accident, and for whom a change of scene and air is ordered.

WHEN Mr. Vanderbilt arrived at Saratoga there came with him "Mrs. Vanderbilt, his only anmarried son, George Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs deorge A. Osgood, two maids, a valet, seven houses four vehicles, two footmen, two coachmen, two stablemen, three dogs and fifteen trunks, making a grand total of forty-three." No wonder their advent created "wide excitement."

Or all the provinces of Spain only fourteen are free from the cholera, which visited eight new provinces during the week. The total of deaths is now over 25,000. Refugees are swarming over the Pyrenees, dismaying the Freuch, who are do ing all that is possible to prevent the invasion by enforcing quarantines and confiscating baggage by the wholesale. The suffering in rural Spain is heartreading.

THERE are now four widows of ex-presidents living. Mrs. Tyler, who was married when her husband was president, yet lives in Richmond; Mrs. Polk, who entered the white house, as its m.s. tress, more than forty years ago, still lives in the Polk manison in Nashville, ripe in years and green in the affections of her people; Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Grant are fresh in the memories of the coun-try and the world. HE held her hand. Said he, "To share

My life with you I should be glad." Said she, "I think I could not spare Said ane, "I think I could not spare
The time." Said he, "You make me sad."
Said she, "I'll love you as a brother;
Not wholly blighted shall you pine."
"Thanks; but," said he, "somehow or other,
I never cared for that in mine."
—Rochester Union.

MR. LEWIS PURDY of Shrub Oak, Westches MR. LEWIS PURDY OF Shrub Oak, Westchester county, New York, is probably the oldest postmaster in continuous service in the United States. He was appointed by President Harrison in 1841, and his commission bears the signature of Postmaster General Wickliffe of Kentucky, who was postmaster general under Harrison. This year he completes the forty-fourth year of his service, and it is his boast that, during the entire forty-four years, he has always been on hand to assort the meil on its arrival, never having missed a day. When he was first appointed there was only one mail a week.

and the typical loafer and fortune hunter, not any longer set up to be a beau. White hairs are not picked carefully from his head, whiskers and mustache or die applied to hide them. His eyes stand out with fatness and a fold of adipose flesh rises above his shirt collar at the back of the neck. The chin is double and the whole air of the man gives one the idea of a sensualist. He is not extremely corpulent because he takes care to not extremely corpulent because he takes care keep down excessive adiposity. He is as pross as a horse jockey and looks a "horsy" mau.

THE retirement of Captain Gossett, sergean at-arms, removes the most familiar figure from the house of commons. Punch's caricature has the house of commons. Punch's caricture has made him widely known. He wore in the house of commons a short black gown and knee breeches, and Punch easily made him look like a black beetle as he was bowing to the speaker. So he came to be called the Black Beetle. He is now so old that it is all he can do to carry the mace before the speaker. Last night he was so excited by his resignation, after his forty nine years service, that he could hardly speak as he took me through his famous room and pointed out all the interesting political souvenirs and portraits there.—Görrespondent New York Post.

THE eels of the ponds in the woods of Vin ennes leave them every spring in large number making their way to the Seine or Marne, seven kilometers distant. They take advantage of th kilometers distant. They take advantage of the rainy weather, when the herbage is wet, and their instinct guides them directly to their destination. New species have repeatedly been introduced into the lakes, but in vain; all seems to have this disposition to leave. Some have thought that the water of these ponds, having been brought by hydraulic engines, has undergone some change which drives the cels away. But the phenomenon of such migrations by eels and some other fishes is not uncommon. Thus in the marshes of Picardy eels are often found on the grass, going from one pond to another.

CATCHING THE ANGLOMANIA 35 If a Song be Written by a Lady, Lord, or Dutchess it is Sure to Sell.

From the New York Sun. Two girls clad in English cloth dresses that fitted their figures perfectly strone like a pair of femi nine grenadiers into a fashionable up-town musi store the other day, and bore down upon the obequious clerk. Their little boots were square toed and substantial, their shoulders were thrown ack, their chins were in the air, and they looke as though they might have stepped out of one of the pictures of high life in Punch. The taller of the two girls raised a pair of jewelled glasses to her eyes with a peculiar crook of the wrist, and said erenely to the clerk:

"Have you had anything recently from 'ome—I mean Lunnon, you know."
"Yes, miss," said the clerk softly, rubbing his hands and bowing after the style of English shopkeepers. "Here is a lot of them. This bailad is by Lady Lindsay.—" keepers. "Here is a lot of them. This ballow, as keepers. "Here is a lot of them. This ballow, as "Dear me!" said the second girl suddenly, as "Dear me!" said the second girl suddenly, as

"Dear me;" said the second girl suddenly, as though recognizing the name of a dear friend; "by Lady Lindsay? Oh, I must have that."
"Yes, mis," said the submissive clerk, laying it saids and grabbing a package of at least a hundred more. "And here is some more by the Lady Gray, Lady Mary Hill and the Countess Wilton." "Countess Wilton?" gasped the girls in a sort o horus. "Oh, we must have that." Nothing see in

chorus. "Oh, we must have that" Nothing seened of consequence after the countess, and, after
having stared with an assumption of great fearlessners about the store, the two young women
salled magnificently away.

"They are the daughters of a German brewer
who was once quite a light in Tammany hall,"
said a cierk with a grin after they had gone.

"This, you know, is the latest wrinkle in anglomania. We make a specialty of importing English
songs, and we catch all the anglomaniacs. Some
of the songs are written by English people of title,
and some by song writers who adopt the English
titles just to make their works go. If the song has
'lady,' 'lord,' or 'duchess' on its title page its sure
to go."

Women and Their Bustles, From the New York Sun.

"If a Boston girl wants her dress to stick out very prominently behind," a celebrated bustle nanufacturer said, "she just takes a reef in the stays, and is happy."

"What do the Gotham girls fancy?" the visitor asked, as the Boston hoopskirt was hung upon

"They come down just six inches on the bus "They come cown just in little," and they at mighty particular that the skirt shan't be long than they four inches. The bustle is only twelv inches long, and rests easily on the hips. It called a hip bustle. The critical eye would diect, furthermore, that the New York girls don ake any reefs in their bustles. They are made exible wire and covered with light flounced

flexible wire and covered with light flounced or puffed cloth."

"What do the Philadelphia girls wear?"

"That's all," said the manulacturer abruptly, as he tossed a small bustle on the counter. It was made of three coils of wire that looked like sausages piled one above the other.

"So far as it concerns bustles," he added, "Philadelphia is away behind the age. Its girls wear the smallest bustles on the consinent, and they never appear to change their taste about it, either, despite the ambitions example set them by the girls of Boston. The Philadelphia bustle is a shy and retiring thing that stands just about nowhere in the fashionable hoopskirt world.

"The girls of the boundless and growing west," the hoopskirt maker concluded, "are not parlicularly prejudiced about any one style of hoopskirts.

"The girls of the boundless and growing west," the hoopskirt maker concluded, "are not parlicularly prejudiced about any one style of hoopskirts or bustle. They just take their pick from the fashion plates that are sent along with the orders of retail dealers. We send a miscellaneous assortment of all the styles to Chicago, San Francisco and other big cities out there every few months. The shipments include everything in the market with one exception, and that is the Philadelphia bustle. The Philadelphia is a purely local and exclusive curlosity."

She Wanted Some Change,

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder. The conductor on a Southwest Georgia railroad was rolling along at a good rate about half way between stations. Suddenly the engineer blowed "down brakes," and as the train slowed up, the "down brakes," and as the train slowed up, the conductor saw an old lady, who lived in the vicinity, waying her handkerchief to stop the train. As soon as it stopped she walked up to the car, and the conductor advanced to meet and thank her for her heroic presence of mind in saving his train, when after fumbling about in her pocket a little she drew out a dilapidated greenback, and said, "I wanted two dollars in change, have ye any dimes and nickels." The change that came over that conductor's constenance would have broken up a \$7,600 government bond.

An Able Correspondent,

From the Augusta Evening News. Colonel P. J. Moran, of The Atlanta Constitu rion, came down to report the cotton mill men's convention today for the greatest paper in the south. Although he was occupied a very short time while with the mill men, he finds other topics of interest in Augusta, and is getting up some interesting material for his busy and brilliant pen. There are few men who can write a better or more entertaining letter than Moran, and he is a newspaper man day and night, and never forgets his work.

Looking for Treasure, From the Dawson, Ga., Journal.

Some time since a strange negro induced "Cuff," well known negro character of Dawson, to accompany him to Macon for the purpose of assisting in unearthing \$4,000, which were buried there. At this writing the hidden riches have not been found and "Cuff" is anxious to compromise for \$1.75 with which to pay railroad fare back to Dawson. He is in Macon "dead broke."

When the Old Version is Called For. From the Dalton, Ga., Citizen. "My dear," remonstrated a wife, peering out from under the bed clothes, "I do wish you would use the word 'sheol.' It sounds better." "It may sound better at times," replied her husbaud, who was noisily nursing his heel, "but when a man steps on a tack he wants the old version."

From the Carrolton, Ga., Free Press. During a hard shower of rain Sunday evening large high land moccasin snake partly crawled from under James Abercrombie's house. By the prompt use of a shotgun, in the hands of William Fields, the snake was killed and proved to be a

From the Eastman, Ga., Times. A "slim complected" young man told us, confidentially, that he "kissed her fare and square "in the sweet." Lucky lad, you.

ECHORS FROM THE PEOPLE. Wants It Explained.

Subscriber, Atlanta, Ga.: Will you be so kind as to explain the poem by —— in your issue of the —— th? As you know the author's name and address why not go to the fountain head for the desired

The Cattle Queen. Miss L. F., Blackshear, Ga.: Please give me the real name and address of the lady mentioned in your columns as the Texas cattle queen. "Us and General Bragg."

From the Detroit Free Fress. "If you were too young when the war broke out der a musket you may not have heard that of all the ginerals in the confederate army Brags was the hardest on his men in the matter of disicipline. En course there must be ciscioline in any army. There must be them to give orders and there must be others to obey, but the for arms, clothing and provisions that some exuse might have bin made fur lack of enthusiasm Tell you what, when a soldier sees his cause peter ng out day by day and he is called upon to march and fight and drill with empty pockets, empty tomach, ragged uniform and a letter in his bun dle saving that the dear ones at home are sick and affering, he can't jist do his level best and there's no use talking.

Well, I was under Bragg, and when our cause looked darkest, and jist when our rank and file eeded encouraging the most, the old man drawed the reins the tightest. He had the guard ouses full all the time, and he went so far stand deserters in front of cheap coffins and have hem shot by a file of men. We never had the discipline of the vankee army. When one of our boys skipped out and paid home a visit the offense was overlooked in case he didn't sty too long. I've knowed ten men to be absent from a at the same time without leave and nothing was aid to any of them when they returned. "When General Bragg suddenly tightened up

on us things was looking blue all around, and his action made matters wuss. In my company was young fellow named Tom Lane. He wasn't a day over 18 years old, and so slim and pale and girl-like that you knew he had no business at the front. One night Tom came to my tent with a etter in his hand and a sob in his throat, and says

" Sergeant Scott hare's a letter from my sister Kate, up in the mountains of Tennessee. She says my old mother is dying, but she can't go in peace till she sees her boy once more.'

"'It's awful,' says I, 'but what's to be did? Bragg wouldn't give you a furlough if you had a ozen poor old mothers dying.'
"I shan't ask him.'

"He sot there with the tears in his eyes, an' I sot and looked at him. I nitied him from the bottom of my heart and yet it was only one case out of a score which could be called up any day. I wa trying to think of something to console him, when his face grew white and stern, and he turns

and says: 'Sergeant, I'm going home!'

" 'Desert!'

' 'You'll be shot, " I've got to take the chances.'

"I should have sought to discourage him. Indeed, it was my duty to prevent him from going. had one poor old \$5 confederate bill. I gave him that, filled his haversack with the best I had and he gripped my hand and passed out into the dark-

"Well, he was missed at roll-call next morning, and Bragg sends a squad of cavalry after him Somehow the boy dodges 'em, and arter a weary time of three or four days gets to his mother's door to find the gang in ambush around the cabin. They dropped him right at the door with a bulle in his leg, but out comes his sisterKate and carried him in. There was the dead mother on one bed and the wounded boy on the other, and a gal of 20 years of age getting ready to defend that cabin agin five men, who had orders to take the deserter dead or alive. She had a rifle and plenty of powder and bullets, and the cabin was stoutly built and made a good fort. Afore she had made a move to dress Tom's hurt, the cavalry rushed up to break down the door, and she killed one and so badly wounded another that he died next day. That drew the cavalry off, and Kate went at it with cold water and bandages and fixed Tom as well as she could. It was only a fleshwound, though a bad one, and she probably did as well as a surgeon would have done at the front.

"Well, in about ha'f an hour the leader of the soldiers comes out of cover with a flag of truce and demands a surrender, promising all sorts of soft things, but Kate warns him off and declares she will never let Tom go back. Then the three men rushes in to carry the fort, and one gets a bullet in his brain. This leaves only two out of the five who had tracked the boy. They divides and tries to set the cabin on fire at different places, and agin that deadly rifle barks out and another man turns up his toe and reduces Bragg's army by one. This leaves only one of the squad alive. He was afraid to go back to Bragg and report, and so he skips over to the yankee army and gets shut of everything in

one move "Tom? Well, as soon as he could be moved Kate hid him away until the war closed, and so he never came back to us. Kate? Well, I sot out after the war to hunt Tom up, and Kate and I conclu ded that the best way for us to keep that boy out of any future wars was fur us to git married and

Throughout the war he never received a wound. His favorite book, as a boy, was "Charles O'Mal-His mother died over a year ago. His father has His mother died over a year ago. His father has been dead several years.
One of his requests was that he should be allowed to sit up and not die in bed.
He leaves two sisters—Mrs Cramer and Mrs. Corbin—who live in Jersey City.
His last public speech was at Ocean Grove a year ago before the Christian commission.
He always disliked doctors, and resented their attentions as much as possible to the last.
Several owners of 306 medals wear them proudly on the lappels of their coats on the day of his death.

death.

He leaves three sons and one daughter—Fred, Buck. Jesse and Nellie, all married—and eight grandchildren.

He never drank to excess, but was fond of an occasional drink of good liquor, and brandy was his favorite beverage.

occasional drink of good liquor, and brandy was his favorite beverage.

His mother was an enthusiastic Methodist, and believed in personal holiness and the nearness of the second coming.

General Grant's most intimate friend was George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, whose house he made his home whenever in Philadelphia.

Among the potratist in George W. Childs' office is one of General Grant and the empetor of China, taken seated together and arm in arm

As far back as February last he wrote to Mr. Childs that whenever he took a drink of water it leit "as if hot lead was going down his throat."

For several years he owned a house in Philadelphia, but he never occupied it, It was lost, with all the rest of his effects, in the financial crash.

Until given over to the government all the souvenirs of his European trip were at the office of George W. Childs, to whose custody he confined them.

The best engraving of Grant is Marshall's of

The best engraving of Grant is Marshall's of which several proof copies, with the great soldier's own autograph, are in Philadelphia in the posses-tion of friends.

own autograph, are in Philadelphia in the possession of friends.

Like so many other great soldiers, he was a fatalist, and believed that "what is to be will be."
If he had adhered to any religious form he would
have been a Presbyterian.

The two greatest ovations of his life received by
General Grant, were those tendered in Philadelphia before he started on his trip around the
world and upon his return.

The husband of Nellie Grant Sartoris, his daughter, is an Englishman, an only son of a nephew of
Fannie Kemble, the actress, who became Mrs.
Pierre Butler, of Philadelphia.

When a boy if he ever went beyond a place he
never retraced his footsteps, but took a roundabout tour to reach the destination some other
way. He often said he attributed his success to a
resolution taken in youth to "never turn back"
in any undertaking.

General Grant smoked his last cigar on the 20th
of November, 1884. In a letter to a friend mentioning the circumstance he said he had smoked
many thousands of cigars and they had been his
greatest comfort through the last years of the
war on the battlefield.

It is an open secret that about a year ago General Grant was appreached by several distinguished

greatest comfort inrough the last years of the war on the battlefield.

It is an open secret that about a year ago General Grant was approached by several distinguished democrats and the possibility of his acceptance of the democratic nomination for president discussed. He said he had a presentiment, and always believed that he would not die on the battlefield. It is a curious coincidence that the fathers in-law of General Grant's son all suffered financial reverses like himself. Fred Grant married a daughter of Mr. Bonore. of Chicago, once a millionaire. Buck Grant married a daughter of Senator Chaffee, of Colorado, who lost heavily. Jesse Grant married a daughter of Mr. Chapman, a former California Cresus.

From the Cumming, Ga., Clarion,

while out the other night, picked up a large black anake thinking it was a stick. As Walker does not use the "crature" and is withal a truthful fellow we are obliged to believe him.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

eneral Gosstp and Editorial Sh Caught on the Run, A visitor from Newport, Rhode Island, great northern summer resort, says that Parnel West Point peach farm supplies that place who

with peaches. Said he "They are packed up, forty to a crate, and to Newport at purchaser's risk, for five dollars crate. For three years past they have been

fashion, and have commanded their own price "There will be no material advance in the pr for southern cotton goods," said one of the me thoughtful members of Monday's cotton conve tion, "and we have reduced labor to its low price, and can do no more."

"Whence, then, must come relief?" "It must come from the cotton field. Com must be produced so as to be sold for from six eight cents a pound. At these prices we can facture and sell it for a profit." "Can the farmer afford to do that?"

"Yes, if he raises cotton as a purely surplus raising all his own supplies. Mark my word, ti is the only solution of the difficulty.

The idea above suggested recalls the cotperiment in north Georgia before the adversallroads. The first and main thought of the mer was to secure meat and bread for the ye Then a little cotton, or tobacco, was cultiv a pin money crop. As the raising of this crop not interfere with the regular farm work, the obtained for it, whether six, or sixteen cents. all profit. The same plan, with the cotto slightly enlarged, would bring cotton within price at which it would pay to pass it through

Augusta needs hotels. The hotels there n charge Kimball house prices, but fall to furn Kimball house fare. The hotel on the sandhill a necessity, which the world waits on Bill Mor to supply.

Opinions differ sometimes. A pro Georgian and a pillar in one of the Atlan churches, on hearing Rev. Sam Jones's stateme made in his Plattsburg, Mo., sermon, that he m

ferred to take his hugging sitting instead of in "The man who would use such language new had the instinct of a gentleman."

On the other hand, it is "the perfect soein entleman" who is often the heartless make Asron Burr was the most accomplished gents man of his time. And it is the moneyed gentemen of London who have furnished the mater which made the Pall Mall Gazette disclosures per sible. Often the boor is the true gentle though the counterfelt article puts him in t

Pat Walsh spends his Sundays at New Brighten With his forehead!fanned by the breezes from t broad Atlantic, he grows placid and peaceful, and dreams his life away.

One of the most prominent holiness preach of Georgia said the other day: "Pat Walsh deserves to be governor, and I hope to be able to vote for him some day."

governor" in Dublin. THE RECORD OF FAMOUS DRIVERS A Comparison of Modern Tipplers with O Time Convival Kings. From the London Times.

That suggests that Walsh is now known as "t

The Lotings case chiefly commends itself to ou collection through the statement of Dr. Quai who declared-and the eminent physician was o his oath-that he had known men who took the sixtyftumblers of punch per day, and seemed in n whit the worss for the indulgence. The alle tion sets us traveling in search of parall wake up the dead ashes deep drinkers of antiquity am the them our old friend Promarchus, who polished his fourteen quarts at a sitting, the liquor beli heady Roman wine, and that other notable pot tionist, the Emperor Maximilian, who dispo of his two gallons of Chian wine in one bout. W moderns can get a quart of Chianti for twee

pence at any Italian restaurant. There we strong men before Agamemnon. Those of us who love this sort of literature recall from our reading such bright exemplan the latter epoch of Peter the Great, who could h fill Major O'Gorman's standard of sobrlety walking away with half a gallon of the nectar majesty delighted to call "Irish wine" under belt. The twenty-one tumbler man is, or used be, a common produce of Irish Scotch conviviality. Boswell was be, a common produce of Irish as Scotch couviviality. Boswell was up that, so was John Philpot Curan. Erskine upon occasion compassed his two dozen hot toddies, and Bully Egan, when ear viviality demanded, soared half a dozen drangli nearer to the state which, according to Baramakes the patient "O'er all the ills of life via torious." I might cite, if it were thought advisible, the instance of that good old soul who dis last week in the Rue Vivienne, in the hous where Mr. P. Egan for some time established the flying exchequer of the land league. This cerebrity was a retire shipping agent from Marseilles, and the daily draught in which he did penance comprised for bottles of Burgundy, four of claret and two of the moist but harmless career. In face of these comparisons, however, we candidly doubt weeks any nan has cut the record of Dr. Quality acquaintance in practical illustration of the grand old axiom "biblimus dum vivimus."

Sherman's Estimate of Grant,

From the New York Herald. The following are extracts from the reply of 'near Memphis' on March 10th, 1864, upon the receipt of news from Grant that the latter ha been nominated by the president to the rank of

been nominated by the president to the rank of lieutenant general:

You are now Washington's legitimate successor and occupy a position of almost dangerous elevation; but if you can continue, as heretofore, to be yourself—simple, honest and unpretending—you will enjoy through life the respect and love of friends, and the homage of millions of human beings who will award to you a large share for secriting to them and their descendants a government of law and stability.

Legica you are as brave, patriotic and just as

of law and stability.

I believe you are as brave, patriotic and just as the great prototype Washington; as unselfsh, kind hearted and honest as a man should be; bit the chief characteristic in your nature is the simple faith in success you have ever manifested, which I can liken to nothing else than the faiths. which I can liken to nothing else than the latter Christian bas in his savior.

This faith gave you victory at Shiloh and Vicks burg. Also, when you have completed your best preparations you go into battle without hesistion, as at Chattanooga—no doubts, no reserve; and I teil you that it was this that made as act with confidence. I knew, wherever I was, that you thought of me, and if I got into a tight place you would come—if alive.

Mrs. Henry Alphonse, of Coucord, Mo., needs no assistance in her household duties, although 105 years old. Uncle Joe Overton, of Jackson, Tean., professoreligion after he had lived a century. He has been baptized. Francisca Hernandez, aged 102 years, and Raises Cachu, aged 113, died on the same day in Colinia Mexico.

william Sisk, of Ceiumbns, Ind., was the olds man in the county. He had lived a century, at his inneral was the largest ever known there. An old Virginia darkey named Stephen McTy has just died in Chesterfield. He lived to be years of age, and then met his death from burn the lived to be the country of the lived to be the country of the lived to be the country of the lived to be "Give me one more smoke from the old opine," said Rachel Vervel, of Owingsville, i just before she died. She was 101 years old aways used tobacco. After five years of hard service, Frank Boykin s Montgomery, Ala, purchased his freedom as then married. That was sixty years ago. Frank has just died at his old home at the age of in-rears.

William Kirk, of Pocs, W. V., has lived a jolly life for a century. He loves to dance, can ket his her then his head, has been married twice and is the father of twenty-four children, including four twires.

A North Haven, Conn, lady, who has just celebrated her 100th birthday, says that when a gin she was fined 10s. by a magistrate for whisperis to a girl in church to tell ner there was a spot and the oress.

"Another man hurried to the grave by an indulgence," was the comment of the local part of Milan, Mo., when James Williams died, was a whisky drinker and tobacco chewer, and ided aged 106 years.

NASHVILLE WINS AGAIN

ATLANTA DEFEATED THREE OU OF FOUR GAMES.

gre Details of the Game, Which Was a Very Post One—Seat by One Point—Memphis Downs Chattanooga, and Birmingham is Defeat-ed, by Macon—Games Elsewhere,

It looks as if Atlanta fairly won yesterday

game with Nashville. From an almost hopeless defeat the Atlanta pulled up inning after inning. In the last they had the score 12 to 13. Henke was on third base There was one man out. Bittman hit safe to center field and Henke rushed home, to be declared out at home plate. Had he second it would have tied the game and left Bittm an on second with one man out. A few innings before Silch had been declared out at the home plate. At this distance it looks as it

Atlanta had lost on two dentiful decisions being given against her at the home plate, either of which would have tied the game. Atlanta played three games at Nashville in which there was but one run difference, losing two and winning one. This, in spite of the fact that over \$500 in purses was made up to inspire the e team to beat us-in spite of the fact that three of our men were disabled, and that the an es were played on opposition grounds. Yesterday's game leaves Atlanta with a clear lead over Nashville of nine games, which is one game more than she had five weeks ago,

The Nashville Game,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 28 -[Special.]-The grore today tells the story. The heavy batting in which the home team lead, distinguished the game, and numerous errors ran the score almost equal to Saturday's game. It was intensely interting, however, and the cheering was almost continuous. Crowell was struck out twice in the fifth inning by Dundon. Voss's arm was not in condition from his falling on it in the game yesterday, and Crowell pitched the last three innings, in

which Atlanta made eight of their runs. DETAILS OF THE GAME. Sowders went to bat for Nashville, and knocked a double bagger to right, the ball bouncing over Bittman's head. Werrick hit safe to left for one base, Sowders going to third. Hillery hit long fly base, Sowders going to third. Hillery hit long fly over center for two bags, Sowders scoring and Werrick out at home. Beard hit to Bittman, who fumbled, and Hillery went to third and Beard on first. Marr hit to left for a double. Hillery and Beard scoring. Sneed hit to second and out at first. Voss hit to center for three bags, Marr scoring. Yoss attempts to get home on a passed ball, but gets out, retiring the side with four runs to their credit. Cabill hit to second and out at first. Goldsby hit to third and out at first. McVey hit to center for one base and goes to third on a passed ball. Mappes hit to third and out at first. In the second, Heliman hit to second and out at first. Crowell struck out. Sowders hit safe to left for one base. Werrick hit to third and Sowders went out at second. Jevne hit to short and out at first. Henke hit safe to left for one base and gets out on a slide to second. Bittman flaw out to second.

gets out on a slide to second. Bittman firw out to second.

In the third Hillery hit to first and out. Beard hit to short and out at first. Marr hit to second and out at first. Slich struck out. Dundon made safe hit to center for one base, Bittman running for him. Cahill drove one over the fence for a home run, pringing Dundon in with him. Goldsby hit to short and out at first. McVey got three strikes and went out at first. McVey got three strikes and went out at first. In the four h, Sneed hit fly to right, which Goldsby muffed. Voss hit fly to Bittman, who muffed it and put Sneed out at second. Hellman foul tipped out and got Voss out at first also—double play by Mappes and Henke. Mappes hit to third for a single and went to third on a bad throw of catcher to second. Jevne hit to short and out at first. Heke hit safe to left and Mappes scores. Bittman hit to second who puts Henke out. Slich hit to short and Bittman is forced out at the state of the cond.

ont. Sheh hit to short and Bittman is forced out at second.

In the fifth Crowell hit towbest and went out at first. Sowders hit safe for two bases and went to third on a passed bail. Werrick hit to Bittman, who threw wild to first and Sowders scored. Hillery hit to second and Werrick is forced out there. Beard hit safe to center and Hillery went to third. Marr hit to center for a single and Hillery and Beard score. Sneed made a three-bagger and Marr kored. Yoss hit to third, who made a bad throw and Sneed scores. Hellman hit to right for two lags and Voss scores. Crowell struck out, leaving Hellman on third and six runs. Dundon made a bit to the far corner of the fence and made a home runs. Cahill hit to third and out affirst. Goldsby jouled out. MeVey hit liner to third and out. In the sixth, Sowders hit to short and out at first. Werrick hit a two bagger, but got out trying to make third on it. Hillery hit by pitcher and takes first, then got second on a bad throw. Best of few out to center, For Atlanta Mappes hit to the tar for a two bagger. Jevne hit to third and out at first, Mappes maxing third. Henke foutlipped out and Mappes also goes out at third on a double play.

In the seventh, Marr hit to center for a single

the seventh, Marr hit to center for a single the seventh, Marr hit to center for a single the seventh, mand he goes to third but filich let it pass him and he goes to third; Sneed made a double and Marr soored; Yoss flew out to Bittrau; Hellman took his base on balls; Bneed out at third trying to steal it; Crowell hit to third and Henke muffed it, Hellman on second. Sowders hit grounder to first and out. For Atlan-lanta Bittman hit to third out at first; Silch hit to first and makes it on fumble of Sowders; Dun-don hit to center for a single but Silch scored. Cahill flew out to center. Dundon steals second and scores on Goldsby's hit past short. Crowell relieves Voss and Hillery relieves Marr. Goldsby stole second. McVey hit to third and out at first.

Goldsby stole second. McVey hit to third and out at first.

In the eighth Werrick hit to left for a double and goes to third on a balk, Hillery on first, Beard struck out. Marr flew out to left, Hillery on second. Dundon threw to second and it passed. Werrick scores. Hillery on third. Sneed hit to short and out at first. For Atlanta Mappes flew out to center. Jevne hit to short and out at first. Henke hit to left and scored on wild throw from center to second.

Bittman hit to center for a double and scored on a wild throw. Sinch hit to left for a single and went to second on a fumble. Dundon hit safe to center for a single and silch out at home.

In the ninth, Voss hit a liner to Henke, who muffed it. Hellman hit to right for a single, but Goldsby lets it pass him and Voss goes to third and Hellman to second. Crowell fouled out. Sowders struck out. Voes scored on passed ball. Werrick hit to second and out at first. For Atlanta, Cabill hit, to third and gess first on a wild throw, then steals second. Goldsby made safe hit to left field and Cabill scored. Goldsby made safe hit to left field and Cabill scored. Goldsby made safe hit to third and out at first. Mappes hit to third, who made a bad throw home and Goldsby scores, Mappes going to second. Jevne made a safe hit for three bases and Mappes scores. Henke hit to center, who muffed it and Jevne scored. Henke on second. Bittman hit safe to center and Heake so tout at home and Bittman out at second, end-log the game by the score of 13 to 12 in favor of Nashville.

NASHVILLE	8.		16/	1			AT	LAS	ITA			
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Yoss, 2; double plays, Henke, Mappes, Hillery, arr; umpire, Cartrignt. EMINGHAM, July 28,—[Special.]—Birmingham's ther, Schwartz, lost them snother game this Thoon. The game was called late, on account ing is the score:

Total 8 6 23 17 1 Total 1 4 21 17 SCORE BY INNINGS.

we base hits, Walsh 2; Three base hits, 0; earn tum. Birmingham 1 - struck out, by Veech 3 talley 9; passed balls, Gillen 2, Schwartz 3 41:40; umpire, Dunlevy.

ted the game between Columbus and Augusta in te day, beginning to fall during the playing the thirst ning, when the score sto

CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short Ste

A visitor from Newport, Rhode Island, the great northern summer resort, says that Parnelly, West Point peach farm supplies that place wholy

with peaches. Said he:
"They are packed up, forty to a crate, and see
to Newport at purchaser's risk, for five dollars; crate. For three years past they have been to fashion, and have commanded their own price."

"There will be no material advance in the price for southern cotton goods," add one of the most thoughtful members of Monday's cotton convestion, "and we have reduced labor to its lower price, and can do no more."

Whence, then, must come relief?" "It must come from the cotton field. Cotton must be produced so as to be sold for from sixt eight cents a pound. At these prices we can manufacture and sell it for a profit."

"Can the farmer afford to do that?" "Yes, if he raises cotton as a purely surplus cropraising all his own supplies. Mark my word, that is the only solution of the difficulty."

The idea above suggested recalls the cotton er periment in north Georgia before the advent of railroads. The first and main thought of the farmer was to secure meat and bread for the year. Then a little cotton, or tobacco, was cultivated a a pin money crop. As the raising of this crop di not interfere with the regular farm work, the pric obtained for it, whether six, or sixteen cents, we all profit. The same plan, with the cotton idea slightly enlarged, would bring cotton within th price at which it would pay to pass it through the

Augusta needs hotels. The hotels there nor charge Kimball house prices, but fail to furnish Kimball house fare. The hotel on the saudhills is a necessity, which the world waits on Bill Moore

Opinions differ sometimes. A prominen Georgian and a pillar in one of the Atlanta churches, on hearing Rev. Sam Jones's statement made in his Plattsburg, Mo., sermon, that he preferred to take his hugging sitting instead of in the german, remarked:

"The man who would use such language never had the instinct of a gentleman."

On the other hand, it is "the perfect society entleman" who is often the heartless masher Aaron Burr was the most accomplished gentle man of his time. And it is the moneyed gentle nen of London who have furnished the material which made the Pall Mall Gazette disclosures por ible. Often the boor is the true gentlems though the counterfelt article puts him in the

Pat Walsh spends his Sundays at New Brighton With his foreheadlfanned by the breezes from the road Atlantic, he grows placid and peaceful, and dreams his life away.

of Georgia said the other day: "Pat Walsh deserves to be governor, and I hope to be able to vote for him some day.'

That suggests that Walsh is now known as "the governor" in Dublin.

THE RECORD OF FAMOUS DRINKERS A Comparison of Modern Tipplers with Old Time Convival Kings.

From the London Times. The Lotings case chiefly commends itself to our ecollection through the statement of Dr. Quain, who declared-and the eminent physician was or his oath-that he had known men who took theh sixtyhumblers of punch per day, and seemed in no whit the worss for the indulgence. The allegaion sets us traveling in search of parallel wake up the dead ashes lot the deep drinkers of antiquity among them our old friend Promarchus, who polished off

his fourteen quarts at a sitting, the liquor being heady Roman wine, and that other notable potaist, the Emperor Maximilian, who disposed of his two gallons of Chian wine in one bout. We oderus can get a quart of Chianti for twenty pence at any Italian restaurant. There wer trong men before Agamemnon.

Those of us who love this sort of literature ca

recall from our reading such bright exemplars of the latter epoch of Peter the Great, who could full Major O'Gorman's standard of sobriety by walking away with half a gallon of the nectar nsjesty delighted to call "Irish wine" under his bet. The twenty-one tumbler man is, or used to be, a common produce of Irish and Scotch conviviality. Boswell was up to that, so was John Philpot Curnen. Erskine upon occasion compassed bis two dozen hot toddies, and Bully Egan, when conviviality demanded, soared half a dozen dranghts makes the patient "O'er all the fills of life victorious." I might cite, if it were thought advisable, the instance of that good old soul who died last week in the Rue Vivienne, in the house where Mr. P. Egan for some time established the "flying exchequer of the land league. This celebrity was a retired shipping agent from Marseilles, and the daily draught in which he did penance comprised four bottles of Burgundy, four of claret and two of chempagne, this allowance being exclusive of the "petites verres" and accidental suctions of his moist but harmless career. In face of these comparisons, however, we candidly doubt wasterny nan has cut the record of Dr. Quain's acquaintance in practical flustration of the grand old sxiom "biblimus dum virimus."

Sherman's Estimate of Grant,

The following are extracts from the reply of Sherman, (then a major general in rank), written "near Memphis" on March 10th, 1861, upon the eccipt of news from Grant that the latter had been nominated by the president to the rank of

You are now Washington's legitimate successor and occupy a position of almost dangerous elevation; but if you can continue, as heretofore, to be yourself—simple, honest and unpretending—you will enjoy through life the respect and love of friends, and the homage or millions of human beings who will award to you a large share for securing to them and their descendants a government of law and stability.

I law and stability.

I believe you are as brave, patriotic and just as the great prototype Washington; as unselfish, and hearter and houest as a man should be; but he chief characteristic in your nature is the simble faith in success you have ever manifested, hich I can liken to nothing else than the faith a brighter he in hit services. which I can liken to nothing else than the Christian has in his savior.

This faith gave you victory at Shiloh and Vicks burg. Also, when you have completed your fest preparations you go into battle without hesitation, as at Chattahooga—no doubts, no reserve; and I teil you that it was this that made us act with confidence. I knew, wherever I was, that you thought of me, and if I got into a tight place you would come—if alive.

Mrs. Henry Alphonse, of Concord, Mo., needs no assistance in her household duties, aithough 105

Mexico.

William Sisk, of Columbus, Ind., was the oldest man in the county. He had lived a century, and his inneral was the largest ever known there.

An old Virginia darkey named Stephen McTyre has just died in Chesterfield. He lived to be life years of age, and then met his death from burna. "Give me one more smoke from the old day pipe." said Rachel Varvel, of Owingsville, Kyjust before she died. She was 101 years old and always used tobacco.

After flux years of hard service. Frank Boykin el

After five years of hard service, Frank Boykin et Montgomery, Ala, purchased his freedom and then married. That was sixty years ago. Frankhas just died at his old home at the age of libreary.

William Kirk, of Poca, W. V., has lived a joly life for a century. He loves to dance, can kick his her than his head, has been married twice and is the father of twenty-four children, including four twins.

NASHVILLE WINS AGAIN. ATLANTA DEFEATED THREE OUT

The Details of the Game, Which Was a Very Popr Beat by One Point—Memphis Downs
(hattanooga, and Birmingham is Defeated by Macon—Games Elsewhere,

It looks as if Atlanta fairly won yesterday's game with Nashville. polled up inning after inning. In the last they had the score 12 to 13. Henke was on third base. There was one man out. Bittman hit safe to center field and Henke rushed home, to be deout at home plate. Had he it would have tied the game and left Bittman on second with one man out. A
jew innings before Silch had been declared out at the home plate. At this distance it looks as if Atlanta had lost on two doubtful decisions being given against her at the home plate, either of

which would have tied the game. ata played three games at Nashville in which there was but one run difference, losing two and winning one. This, in spite of the fact that over \$500 in purses was made up to inspire the home team to beat us-in spite of the fact that three of our men were disabled, and that the games were played on opposition grounds. Yesterday's game leaves Atlanta with a clear lead over Nashville of nine games, which is one game more than she had five weeks ago.

The Nashville Game,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 28 -[Special.]-The score today tells the story. The heavy batting in which the home team lead, distinguished the game, and numerous errors ran the score almost equal to Saturday's game. It was intensely interesting, however, and the cheering was almost continuous. Crowell was struck out twice in the fifth inning by Dundon. Voss's arm was not in condition from his falling on it in the game yesterday, and Crowell pitched the last three innings, in which Atlanta made eight of their runs.

DETAILS OF THE GAME, Sowders went to bat for Nashville, and knocked a double bagger to right, the ball bouncing over Bittman's head. Werrick hit safe to left for one base, Sowders going to third. Hillery hit long fly over center for two bags, Sowders scoring and Werrick out at home. Beard hit to Bittman, who fumbled, and Hillery went to third and Beard on first. Marr hit to left for a double. Hillery and Beard scoring. Sneed hit to second and out at first. Voss hit to center for three bags, Marr scoring. Voss, attempts to get home on a passed bafl, but gets out, retiring the side with four runs to their credit. Cahill hit to second and out at first. Goldsby hit to third and out at first. McVey hit to center for one base and goes to third on a passed ball. Mappes hit to third and out at first.

In the second, Hellman hit to second and out at first. Crowell struck out. Sowders hit safe to left for one base. Werrick hit to third and Sowders went out at second. Jevne hit to short and out at first. Henke hit safe to left for one base and gets out on a slide to second. Bittman fisw out to second. base, Sowders going to third. Hillery hit long fly

gets out on a slide to second. Bittman flaw out to second.

In the third Hillery hit to first and out. Beard hit to short and out at first. Marr hit to second and out at first. Slich struck out. Dundon made safe hit to center for one base, Bittman running for him. Cabill drove one ever the fence for a home run, oringing Dundon in with him. Golds by hit to short and out at first. McVey got three strikes and went out at first.

In the four h, Sneed hit fly to right, which Goldsby muffed. Voss hit fly to Bittman, who muffed it and put Sneed out at second. Hellman foul tipped out and got Voss out at first also—double play by Mappes and Henke. Mappes hit to third for a single and went to third on a bad throw of catcher to second. Jevne hit to short and out at first. Heke hit safe to left and Mappes soons. Bittman hit to second who puts Henke out. Slich hit to short and Bittman is forced out steecend.

scores. Bittman bit to second who puts Henke out. Silch hit to short and Bittman is forced out at second.

In the fifth Crowell hit to short and went to third on a passed bail. Werrick hit to Bittman, who threw wild to first and Sowders socred. Hillery hit to second and Werrick is forced out there. Beard hit safe to center and Hillery went to third. Marr hit to center for a single and Hillery and Beard score. Sneed made a three-bagger and Marr cored. Voss hit to third, who made a bad throw and Sneed scores. Heliman hit to right for two lags and Voss scores. Crowell struck out, leaving Heliman on third and six runs. Dundon made a hit to the far corner of the fence and made a home run. Cahill hit to third and out at first. Goldsby jouled out. MeVey hit liner to third and out.

In the sixth, Sowders hit to short and out at first. Werrick hit a two bagger, but got out trying to make third on it. Hillery hit by pitcher and takes first, then got second on a bad throw. Ber difew out to center, For Atlanta Mappes hit to ther for a two bagger. Jevne hit to third and out at first, Mappes making third. Henke foul tipped out and Mappes slog ose out at third on adouble play.

In the seventh, Marr hit to center for a single but Silch let it pass him and he goes to third; Sneed made a double and Marr scored; Voss flew out to Bittman; Hellman took his base on balls; Sneed out at third trying to steal it; Crowell hit to third and Henke muffed it, Hellman on second; Sowders hit grounder to first and out. For Atlanhata Bittman hit to third out at first, Silch hit to first and makes it on fumble of Sowders; Dundon hit to center for a single but Silch hit to first and makes it on fumble of Sowders; Dundon hit to center for a single but Silch hit to first and makes it on fumble of Sowders; Dundon hit to center for a single but Silch hit to first and makes it on fumble of Sowders; Dundon hit to center for a single but Silch hit to first and makes it on fumble of Sowders; Dundon hit to center for a single but Silch hit to first and ma

at first.

In the eighth Werrick hit to left for a double and goes to third on a balk, Hillery on first, Beard stuck out. Marr flew out to left, Hillery on second. Dundon threw to second and it passed. Werrick scores. Hillery on third. Sneed hit to short and out at first. For Atlanta Mappes flew out to center. Jevne hit to short and out at first. Henke hit to left and scored on wild throw-from center to second.

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went to second on a fumble. Dundon hit safe to
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In the ninth, Voss hit a liner to Henke, who
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and Cahill scored. Goldsby steals second
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hit to third and out at first. Mappes hit to third,
who made a bad throw home and Goldsby scores,
Mappes going to second. Jevne made a safe hit
for three bases and Mappes scores. Henke hit to
center, who muffed it and Jevne scored. Heake
on second. Bittman hit safe to center and Heake
sotout at home and Bittman out at second, endling the game by the score of 13 to 12 in favor of
Nashvilles.

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Bitman. Sneed; passed bails, Mappes 2; first base in balls, by Dundon, 1; struck out. by Dundon, 4; y Voss, 2; double plays, Henke, Mappes, Hillery, larr; umpire, Cattright. The Birmingham Game Biamine Ham, July 28.—[Special.]—Birmingham's sicher, Schwartz, lost them another game this

oon. The game was called late, on accoun mud, and only eight innings played. Follow-

MACO	N.	150	210	100	1	604	BIR	MI	NG	BA	M.		
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Two base hits, Walsh 2; Three base hits, 0; earn-drum, Strmingham 1 struck out, by Yeach 3, drumey 9; passed balls, Gillen 2, Schwartz 3; lime1:40; umpire, Dunlevy. No Game in Columbus. Columnus, Ga., July 28.—[Special.]—Rain pro-mated the game between Columbus and Augusta again teday, beginning to fall during the playing of the third inning, when the score stood. August b 4 Columbus 2. Ni sh had struck out three, and

given only two hits, while Hofford had struck out only one and given four hits. Clark and Strauss will be the battery against Macon tom

Chattanoega Badly Beaten, MEMPHIS, July 28.—[Special.]—Chattanooga played in hard luck again today, and was badly beaten. The scere speaks for itself. The Mem

MEMPHIS	CHATTANOOGA.
W OBri'n, p1 3 013 0 Phelan, ss1 1 1 3 0 Phelan, ss1 1 1 3 0 Coigan, c1 2 11 1 0 Graham, lb0 1 11 0 Masran, cf. 1 0 0 0 0 Brennan, if. 0 0 0 0	Oross, ss0 1 0 1 1 Otterson, 2b0 1 2 2 1 Voltz, If0 0 3 0 1 Hart, p0 1 1 8

Today's Game at the Park.

The Mutual baseball club, our representative amatuer club, play a selection of other players and part of their own team at the Athletic par this afternoon, at four. Durell Key, the phe nomenal country catcher, who held Dundon for half an hour in practice with a passed ball, belongs with the Mutuals and plays against them in today's game. The ladies are especially in vited. Good order will be maintained and a good game of ball played. No admission charged. Go out and encourage the boys.

By Eight to Seven. Convers, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—Convers and McDonough played a game of ball on the grounds of the latter last Saturday evening. Convers sustained her reputation by a score of eight to seven.

Baseball in Crawfordvil'e. CRAWFOI DVILLE, Gs., July 28.—[Special.]—A game of base ball between the second nine of this place and the Greensboro club at Greensboro yesterday, resulted in favor of the Crawfordville nine by a score of 21 to 20.

An Amateur Game, An interesting game of ball was played yester asy atternoon between the Dixies and Planets amateur clubs of this city, resulting in a victory or the Planets by a score of 20 to 15.

Games Elsewhere.

Washington—Nationals 9, Lancaster 7, Philadelphia—Philadelphias 8, 8t. Louis 6, Baltimore—Baltimores 1, Athletics 2. New York—New Yorks 6, Detroits 12. Louisville—Louisvilles 3. Cincinnatis 1. Brooklyn—Brooklyns 6, Metropolitans 1, Boston—Chicagos 8, Bostons 7.

Field Curiosities.

From the LaGrange, Ga., Reporter. Judge H. J. Hightower, of Mountville, delivered the writer, this morning, a pear tree limb, three eet long, which had eighty-five pears on it. They are in clusters, almost as thick as grapes in clusters, almost as thick as grapes in 'Pears that our county is ahead in fruit.

From the Dawson, Ga., Journal, A few days since while Mr. J. E. Holder and a friend were in the former's Irish potato patch they dug from one hill fifty potatoes. Mr. Holder had previously used potatoes from this hill. It was the Peerless variety.

From the Waveross, Ga., Headlight. Mr. M. Bowen, of Pierce county, has a sun-flower stalk on his place, which has in bloom one hundred and twenty six full grown, large size flowers and fifty buds, which will soon be open. From the Barnesville, Ga., Gazette. Colonel R. A. Holmes, of Milner, Monday alter

noon laid a novelty on our table. It was a genuine curiosity in the way of corn growth. There were eleven ears of corn all growing in one shuck and on one stem. Each one had a cob and the rows of young corn on the cob are as perfect as any ever seen. The only deficiency was a less number of rows. The grains of corn are purfectly natural and well formed and silks are growing just as they do on any one car. From the LaGrange, Ga, Reporter

Mr. Henry Banks, Jr., planted corn in his garden en land from which he had gathered small grain. He has shown us an ear of the cereal which has grains encased in wheat or oat husks. Ceres, when she came to form this part of the ear, seemed to be in doubt whether to make it corn or wheat, and so compromised, forming it about 'arf and 'arf. Will some gifted agriculturist rise and explain? From the Fawkinsville, Ga., Dispatch. Mr. George W. Williams, of Wilcox county, men

tioned a singular accident that happened to one of his yearlings last week. The yearling while feed-ing in a swamp, got its head fastened in the hollow of a blackgum tree, and was missing a day and night, when search was made for it and it was found securely held by its horns in the hollow. Mr. Williams and his neighbor, Mr. John Gibbs, released the yearling and it ran off as if but little injured.

Outcast London,

Much excitement has been made by reports recently published on the vile cendition of the sums of London. In one cellar was found a family consisting of a man sick with smallpox, his dying wife, three half naked and dirty children, and one pig. In some parts there is one gin mill to every hundred persons. What defilement! Yet corresponding impurities often defile the human blood. They can be cast out by Brown's Iron Bitters, the great strengthener and purifier. Mr. B. J. Strange, of Stark Lake, Florida, says, "Brown's Iron Bitters is the best blood purifier I ever tried It gives ali the satisfaction fier I ever tried It gives all the satisfaction a man can want."

ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

Two fossilized tusks, evidently belonging to some

enormous animal long extinct, were recently dug up at Gaffney, S. C.
Alex Sinclair, son of J. M. Sinclair of Nashville, was drowned last week near Palestine, Texas. Several white women and colored men have recenty figured in the courts of Chattanooga for living together under pretended marriages.

Nat Holt was killed in Pulaski county, Ark., last

week by Sam Walker. Justifiable homicide. Captain John S. Hastings, of the Third Alabama regiment during the war, died a few days ago at Clinton, La J. B. Fanning, of Newton county Miss., was wounded in the face in 1863. Last week the bullet fell into his mouth, having been twenty-two year working an inch downward.

Many towns in Texas are draped in mourning in hopor of General Grant. Otto G. Grimme, of Jacksonville, Fia., is dead When it was found that St. Jacob's Oil conquers pain the question might have been ask-ed: What next? The answer now is, Red

Star Cough Cure which conquers coughs. The area of closely-built stores and residences of London, including the most populous suburbs is 120 square miles.

Nervous Debilitated Men.
You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also, for many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Illustrated pamphlet, with full information, terms, etc., malled free by addressing Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

The expense of governing New York city is over \$30,000,000 annually. ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress, says of Solon Palmer's perfumes, toilet soaps and other toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to any I ever used." Principal depot, 374 and 376 Pearl street, N. Y.

The site of the city of Boston was sold in 1635 by John Blackstone for £30. Special Notices.

A CARD .- To all who are suffering from th a CARD.—To all who are smearly serious and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOHNET T, INHAM,

A MILLERS CONVENTION The Mill Men Will Meet in Atlanta and

A convenion of the grist mill owners of a convenion of the beld in this city August 15th. Georgia will be held in this city August 15th. The convention is called for the purpose of taking some action looking to a reduction in the present rates of insurance upon such property. The millers claim that their rates are more than they should be, and steps will be taken by the convention to get a reduction. Other matters of interest to the gentlemen engaged in this important industry will be discussed and acted upon. One of the millers who will be a delegate to this convention was in the city yesterday and stated that there would be fully one hundred delegates present upon the day appointed for the meeting.

Marriage Yesterday Morning. The First Presbyterian church was well filled at 10 o'clock yesterday morning by many friends, Thomas E. Daniel to Miss Eva Cuckler, both of

At the hour appointed the bridal party entered the church, attended by Mr. Thomas C. Miller, Dr. W. S. Elkin, Mr. Lewis Bradfield and Mr. Sam

Dr. W. S. Elkin, Mr. Lewis Bradfield and Mr. Sam Sparks.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Barnett, after which Mr. and Mrs. Daniel were heartily congratulated by their friends. They left at 11:45 on the East Tennessee road for Columbus, Ohio, where they will spend several days, and then will visit other western cities. Mr. Daniel is one of the most prominent and most popular young men in Atlanta. Miss Cuckler, by her graces and accomplishments, had won a host of friends in this city Many are the sincere good wishes which will follow Mr. and Mrs. Daniel on their trip to the west and throughout life.

Captain Dyke, the veteran Florida editor, is in He was entertained at dinner last evening by Mr. Sam W. Small, at his house on Pryor street. Captain Dyke was for more than forty years editor of the Tallahassee Floridian, and was not only the Nettor of journalism in Florida, but an acknowledged political authority also. Recently the failure of his health compelled him to relinquish the post he filled so long with honor. He is now in Atlanta resting for a few weeks. Mrs. Dyke is with him.

Charters to be Granted. The superior court will be in session today for

the purpose of considering the applications for charters for the Young Men's Christian association and for the Battle Monument association. Both charters will be granted today, and the court will then be declared adjourned for the term. Beauty and Duty. From the Marion, Ga., Sentinel.

A young lady bought a muslin dress a few morn-

ings ago, went to church, ate dinner at one o'clock

and was up town at three wearing the dress and looking quite charming. This is what we call The Medical Book For every young and middle aged man to read just now is the "Science of Life," from the pen of the great and renowned Dr. Parker. Dr. Parker is the author of many standard treatises, but the Science of Life is by far his

best. It is a popular work.

BARRY-The triends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. and J. A. Barry are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary E. Barry, daughter of C. M. Barry, from their residence, 172 Decatur street, this afternoon at four o'clock. Burial at

Oakland cemetery. Patterson & Bowden, undertakers, Markham



Absolutely Pure. This Powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multiflude of low test shore contesting a phosphate powders. Sold only if weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only is caps. Royal Baking Powders Co., 106 Wal street, New York.



Veterinary Specifics Cure Diseases of

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, Poultry.

Used by U. S. Government. A. A. Meningitis, Milk Fever, Hog Cholera B. B. Strains, Lameness, Bheumatism. C. C. Distemper, Nasal Discharges. D. D. Bots or Grubs, Worms E. E. Coughs, Heaves, Pneumonia. F. F. Colie or Gripes, Bellyache. G. G. Miscarriage, Hemorrages. H. H. Urinary and Kidney Discases.

. I .- Eruptive Diseases, Mange. J. K. Diseuses of Digestion. Stable Case, with Manual, (500 pages), 10 bottles of Medicine and Medicator, \$8.00 STABLE CHART

Humphreys' Med. Co., 109 Fulton St., N. C. sun wed wky nx rd mat no 2

A CARD.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

I NEVER "DENOUNCED" ANYBODY IN MY
life. I never "denounced" anything but sin.
Il ever did, I did not intend it, and I hereby re
tract it. I deplore this strife. I am doing my utmost to quell it. The sermon was preached to
ashay it. It is in print, by request, and I will be
glad to send it to any one who will give me his
address, that he may see whether I "denounce"
any body, or thing, and also see exactly what we
do believe and teach.
Athens, Ga., July 18th.

MONEY TO LOAN. L time insurance policies, same purchased. Address enclosing stamp for reply "Insurance," less 148, P. O., Atlanta, Ga. POND'S EXTRACT



BURNS, SUNBURNS, DIARRHORA, CHAR. INGS, STINGS OF INSECTS, PILES, SORE EYES, SORE FEET,

THE WONDER OF HEALING! For Pites, Blind, Bloeding or Itele-ing, it is the greatest known remedy.

For Burns, Scelds, Wounds, Fruitses and Sprains, it is unequalled—stopping pain and healing in a morrellous manner.

For Inflamed and Sore Eyes.—Itseffect typon these delicates organs is simply marvellous. It is the Ludies' Priend.—All female For Ulcers, Old Sores, or Open Wounds, Toothnebe, Facenche, Eites of Insects, Sore Feet, its solion upon these to most remarkable. RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANSI

USED IN HOSPITALS! Cention.—POND'S EXTRACT has been the fated. The genuine has the words "POND'S EXTRACT blown in the glass, and our picture trade-mark on surrounding buff wrapper. None other togenuine. Always tension having 2020'S EXTRACT. Take no other preparation.

It is never sold in bulk or by mouseura.

IT IS UNSAFE TO USE ANY PREPARATION EXCEPT THE Genuine WITH OUR DIREC-TIONS. Used Externally and Internally. Prices 50c., \$1, \$1.75 Sold everywhere. PREPARATIONS BEAT FREE OF APPLICATION TO POND'S EXTRACT CO.

WATCHES

Diamonds,

≪ART GOODS>>

J. P. Stevens & Co.,

Jewelers. NOTICE (

I S HEREBY GIVEN THAT APPLICATION WILL be made to the General Assembly of the State of Georgia to incorporate "The Capital City Street Railroad Company"

of Fulton county, Georgia. ENGINE FOR SALE. ONE STATIONARY ENGINE, 40 HORSE POWER, can be worked up to 50 horse power. Built by Noble Brothers. Engine, boiler and appertenances in good order. It can be seen in the mill of Isaac Branch at Adairsville, Ga., on the W. & A. R. R. For terms, price, etc., apply to NOBLE BROTHERS, Anniston, Ala., or to H. D. Capers, attorney & law, Adairsville, Ga.

PETER LYNCH

GPOCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS, Tobaccos, Cigars and Snuff,

HARDWARE, GLASS & CROCKERY-WARE BOOTS, SHOES, Harness, Upper, Sole and Lace Leather, -ALSO-

PISTOLS, CARTRIDGES, GUNS,

And Ammunition. FIELD & GARDEN SEEDS. Just now receiving a fully supply of TURNIP SEED, Grown This Season,

Mellville and Mason's IMPROVED FRUIT JARS Quarts and Half Gallons. Terms Cash. PETER LYNCH, 96 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets Atlanta.

A. P. TRIPOD Painters' Supplies, Window Glass,

> 13 BROAD ST. \$2.50.

Lubricating Oils, Etc.

THE COOLEST PLACE TO SPEND SUNDAY

Round Trip Tickets

\$2.50 EACH Good from Saturday to Monday, For full particulars apply to Kimball House

Georgia Pacific Railway. S. B. WEBB,
Passenger Agent,
G. C. JENNER.
General Agent.

BASE BALL

SEVENTH CHAMP

Macon at Columbus July 29, 30, and August 1.

SEALED BIDS WIL BE RECEIVED FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS

For the building of a

WATER CISTERN A THE JUNCTION OF HIGHLAND AVENUE.

A and Jackson street. Specifications and drawings can be seen at the City Engineer's office. The right to reject any and all bids reserved.

2. A RICE, Chairman of the Committee on Wells and Pumps.

OFFICIAL REPORT INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS Held in Atlants, May 13-17, 1885, and The Year Book for 1885, The Year Book for 1895, Is about to be issued in a pamphlet of 300 pages. The valuable addresses and discussions of this gathering are given, together with interesting reports regarding the Associations in all lands. It will be mailed, post paid, to any address on the receipt of 50 cents. Address INTERNATIONAL COMMITTER, Young Men's Christian Associations, 23d St. and 4th Ave, New York.

FROM THE BIG HOUSE

TO THE KITCHEN.

TROY. Ala., July 16th, 1885, TO THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR Co., Atlanta, Ga.:

We are having a fine trade on your Female Regulator at this date. A physician who is dealing with us is now prescribing it for a lady who has had disease of the womb for TWELVE YEARS. She has been under the treatment of a number of physicians and has not been out of her bed in TWO YEARS. Her husband told me today that on yesterday (using his words) she went from the "big house to the kitchen" wonderful improvement and restoration is due wholly to he taking BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR.

Yours truly, JOHN W. HOLLAN, of Hollan, Collier & Davison, Wholesale Druggists,

Ladies suffering from troubles peculiar to their sex, no matter what kind, can find relief and cure in a bottle of Bradfield's

Send for our book containing valuable informs tion for women. It will be mailed free to appli THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,

Sold by all druggists.

SUCH STATEMENTS -AS TH18-

CARRY WEIGHT!

Mr. Bonner lives in Macon and no one is better known than he. Strangers can rely

upon the statement he makes: In August, 1881, it was discovered that my son's wife was in the last stages of consump tion. She was coughing incessantly, and times would discharge quantities of pus from her lungs, could not sleep or retain anything on her stomach, and we thought it only a ques-tion of time when life would be compelled to give way to the fell destroyer, After all other remedies failed, we got.

Brewer's Lung Restorer And began it in very small doses, as she we yery weak. She soon began to improve; con-tinued the remedy and was restored to life and health, and is to-day better than she has ever been before. I regard her restoration as nearly a miracle, for which she is indebted to BREWER'S LUNG RESTORER.

R. W. BONNER,

Brewer's Lung Restorer Is a purely vegetable preparation, containing no opium, morphine, bromide or other poison-LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR,

odow IRON CLAD NOTES,

WITH MORTGAGE CLAUSE, AND WAIVING all homestead rights and exemptions, and the garnishment of wages,
PRONOUNCED BEST NOTE in existence, sent postpaid 100 in a book upon re-selpt of sixty cents, or a book of 50 notes upon receipt of thirty-five cents. Address THE CONSTITUTION,

Tax Collectors.

We make a specialty of printing STATE AND COUNTY TAX COLLECTORS' RECEIPT BOOKS,

Send for samples and prices.
daw THE CONSTITUTION.

BULLETIN. IONSHIP SERIES.

Atlanta at Memphis July 29, 30, and August 1. Chattanooga at Nashville July 29, 30, and August 1. Augusta at Birmingham July 29, 30, and August 1.

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE. Richmond and Danville

RAILWAY SYSTEM. The Great Through Car Route

-WITH-

DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS AND THROUGH

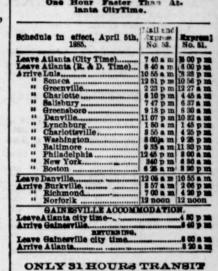
ELEPING CAR SERVICE COMPLETE BETWEEN THE SOUTH AND NORTH

-AND-8 HOURS QUICKER

72 MILES SHORTER

Than any other route

To Washington and the East.



ATLANTA TO NEW YORK.

The Only Line Running Pullman Buffet and Sleeping Cars, without change, Atlanta to New York via Washington.

Berths secured and numbers given ten days in advance in these cars. Train number is has Pullman Palace cas New Orleans to Washington.

Train number it has Pullman Buffet and Eleeping Car New Orleans to Washington and Atlants to New York. Two daily trains for Athens, Ga. EXCEPT SUNDAY.

B. BERKKLY,
Superintendent,
Atlanta, Ge.
C. W. CHEARS,
Ass. Gen. Pass. Agt.
Alianta. Ge.
B. SERGRANT,
Oity Pass. Agent,
Atlanta. Ge. THE GEORGIA PACIFIC R'Y CO.

GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENF, Birmingham, Ala., July 19, 1885.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT, July 19, 1885 WESTWARD. No. 54, Mail and Express. Arrives at Birmingham 6 20 p m.

Leaves Atlanta daily 1 05 p m, Stops only at Austeil and Fast Line New Orleans, Vicksburg and Arrives at Birmingham 6 40 p m. No. 52 Leaves Atlanta 10 30 p m, daily, Stopess, Arrives at Birmingham 8 15 a m,

No, 55
Mail and
Express.

No, 51
Arrives at Atlanta 8 00 p m.
Leaves Birminghamil 00 a m, daily
Stops only at Anniston
and Austell,
All PointaEast EASTWARD, No. 68
No. 68
No. 68
Night
Express Arrives at Atlanta 7 10 a m.

Mann Boudoir Sleeping and Dining Cars be-tween Atlanta and New Orleans via The Georgia Pacific Sallway and Queen and Crescent on Trains 80 and 5. Pacific Railway and Queen and Crescent on Trains 50 and 51.

Trains 51 and 52 connect at Atlanta with ET. V and Ga R k. C. R R of Ga. and Ga R R for points in Georgia and Florida. and with PIEDMONT AIRT LINE for points in the Carolinas, Virginia and the North and East.

The Fastest Line to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Pullman Cais Atlanta to New York without change. change.

Trains 50 and 52 leave Atlanta on arrival of New York trains via PIEDMONT AIR LINE and make the Fastest Time via New Orleans and Shrevoport to all points in Texas.

All trains arrive at, and depart from the Union Depot. Atlanta, and from Georgia Pacific Depot. (20th street and Powell avenue) Birmingham, Als. I. Y. SAGE.

L. S. BROWN,
Gen'l D. G. P. and T. Agent.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY.

Train No. 20 will be to and from the follown. Harlem, Des Crawfordville. Uniformatical and the state of the s

OFFICE GENERAL MARGER.

OFFICE GENERAL MARGER.

AUGUSTA. 6a., May 236, 1888.

Commencing Sunday, 24th proximo. the fellor ing Passenger Schedule will be operated:

Trains run by 50th meridian time:

FAST LINE.

NO. 27 WEST-DAILY.

WANTED—Atlanta City bonds, Georgia state 6s, 1889. Georgia ratiroad 6s, 1910, 1922. Georgia state 7s, 1885. C. C. & A. 1st mort. 7s.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

With Interest on Deposits. TO ENCOURAGE AND STIMULATE THE DIS

The Gate City National Bank Has instituted a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, and on and after the first day of January 1885, it will four TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, bearing FOUR PER CENT INTEREST for any amount not less than \$5. President Gate City National Bank.

B. S. McCANDLESS, Cashier. 1st col 6p

JAMES' BANK. Established 1860.

DOES AN EXCHANGEAND BANKING BUSI-ness of all kinds, the same as other banks, accounts of banks, merchants and others thankfully received. Allows interest on time deposits. Oity sollections made free, Open 8 to 4. ly JOHN H. JAMES, Banker.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN BROKER AND DEALER IN

BONDS & STOCKS. Office No. 12 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga. FOR FALE—State City and R. R. Bonds. Will collect dividends on Railroad and other Brocks free of charge for anybody. WANTED—All kinds of dist-class Securities.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, July 28, 1885, New York exchange buying at par to, % pre-mium: selling at % premium.

. STATS AND CITY	BONDS.	BIG.	Askeq.
Bid.	Asked.	R. R. Bonds con.	
Ga. 69	106	Ga. R. 6s.1910.104	105
Ba. 7, 1885 101	102%	Ga. R. 68,1922,165	107
Ba. 78, gold110		Cen. R. 7s, 1898, 109	111
Ga. 78, 1896118	120	C. C. & A. 181.1073	6 110
B. C., Brown106	100	A. & C. 1st112	115
Bavannaa 5s 89	91	A. & C. inc 87	-80
Atl'ta 8s, 1902,119	122	M. & A. ind100	108
Atl'ta 8s, 1892, 109		W. of Ala. 1st.107	109
Atl'ta 78, 1904111	113	do. 2d109	112
Atl'ta,7s, 1899107		Ga. Pac. ind 97	99
Atl'ta 6s, L.D104		E. T.V.& G.1st	
Ati'ta 66, 8.D.100		consol. 58 45	50
Atl'ta 58 \$9		BAILEGAD STO	
Augusta 78103		Georgia149	150
Macon 68 106	107	At. & Char 72	75
Columbus 5s., 88	90	Southwest'n .113	115
ATLANTA BANK		S. Carolina 5	10
Atl'ta Nat'l200		Central 73	75
M'ch'ts B'k108		Central deb 87	89
B'k State Ga120		Aug. & Sav 116	118
Cate City Nat.100	106	A. & W. Pt 93	25
BAILBOAD BO		do. deb 93	95
Ga. R. \$9,1997.101	108	C. C. & A 14	16
NE	MAOR	K STOCKS.	
	-		

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange:
NEW YORK, July 28.—The stock market has been

omewhat irregular today, and at times feverish, especially for certain stocks, and taken as a whole, moderately active, but this activity, as usual, has been limited to a few of the favorite issues, except that Missouri Pacific was unusually active. St. Paul, as is generally the case, led the list. The market opened strong, New York Central showing a gain of ¾ per cent, Erie and Lake Shore 1%, and the others generally smaller fractions, and in some instances fractional advances were made in the early dealings. This was, however, followed by a decline which continued during most of the forenoon, carrying prices down 1 to 2 per cent during that time, and reaching the lowest quotations of the day. With a less active market prices again became firm, and with only moderate reactions, so continued during the forenoon, but with few exceptions the early losses were only partially re covered, Union Pacific, New Jersey Central and Lackawanna being the only prominent stocks that made their highest quotations in the last hour The market closed heavy on one of the small reactions that took place in the afternoon. Vanderbilts closed 1/4, Northwestern 1/2 Missouri Pacific 214 and the rest of the list 1/4 to 13/4 per cent lower, the latter for New Jersey Central. Sales 862,000

Ances: Coin \$160.419.000: currency \$21.423,000. Governments dull: 4819234: 3810834 State conds quiet. | Ala | Class A a to b | 92 | do. Class B s | 93 | do. Class B s | 93 | do. Class B s | 94 | do. Preferred | 95 | do. Class B s | 96 |

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, New York-Cotton opened quiet but firm with

futures higher. After the opening very little change took place. Spots, middling 10%c. Net receipts for three days 625 bales, against 2,155 bales last year; exports 1 816 bales; last year 12 203 bales; stock 218,214 bales; last year 231 286

Relow wastve the opening and closing quotations | Selective | Sele

Closed steady; sales 46 100 bales.

Local — Cotton firm. Prices reduced a fraction We quote: Strict good middling 10%0; good miding 105-16c; middling 1014c; etries tow mid-10 3-160; lev widdline 10% a strict good ordinary 100; tipge 9%; middling stains 9%c; low mid dling steins 91/0: Interior 8@9%

Shipments for to-day:	and the same
RACELFTO.	40.00
Air-Line Railroad	9
Air-Line Ratiroad	100
Georgia Railroad	C. C.
Oentral Railroad	-
Wastern and Atlantic Railroad	-
West Point Railroad	-
E. Tenn., Va. and Ga. Railroad	-
Georgia Pacific Ratirosd	-
	-
Total	9
- Receipts previously	70,063
Total	70.012
Stock September 1	861
Grand total	171 6
ERIPMENTS.	414,0
Shipments to-day	
Shipments and local consumption	
since September I	
eince september I monthemania	10,110

'Actual stock on hand

170,175

REW YORK, 'July 28- The Post's cotton mar Retreport mays: August delivery, after an advance of 9-100, lost 1@2-200, and September, after an ad-vance of 10-100, lost 4@5 100. The later months re less affected and ranged at the third call 36 4-100 above yesterday's closing prices. At the third call only 100 bales January were bought at 9.72 and 65 bales February at 9.82. Futures closed quiet, August 9-100, September 7 100 and the bal-E-100 higher than yesterday. Sales 45,000 bales.

tion and expert 1.000; receipts 6,000; American 13.0: uplands low middling clause August and September and October delivery 5.30-61, 5.28-61, 5.20-61, 5.28-

ight.

LIVERPOOL, July 25-4:00 p. m.-Uplands low middling clause July delivery 5 31-64, value: July and August delivery 5 3-64, value: August and September 6 31-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5 28-64, value: November and November delivery 5 28-64, value: November and December delivery 5 27-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 27-64, sellers; January and February 528-64, buyers; February and March delivery 5 3:64, value: mtures closed quiet and steady.

NEW YORK, July 28 — Coston firm; sales 400 bales; middling uplands 10%; middling Orleans 10%; net receipts mone; gross 1,718; consolidated net, receipts 186; exports none. GALVESTON, July 28—Cotton quiet: middling 9%; net receipts 3 bales; gross 3; sales 7; atock 915. NORFOLK, July 28 -Cotton steady: middling 10; net receipts 3 bales; gross 3: stock 1,370; sales none. WILMINGTON, July 28—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 391.

BAVANNAH, July 28—Cotton dull: middling 9 13-16; net receipts 10 bales; gross 36, sales none; stock 1,388, NEW ORLEANS, July 28 -Ootton dull; mid4ling 9%: net receipts 62 bales; gross 63; sales 200; atook 28,061; ZA,001.;

MOBILE, July 28—Ootton steady; middling 93/4:
net receipts none bales; gross none; sales 100; stock
3,431; exports coastwise 55.

MEMPHIS, July 28 -Cotton quiet; middling 10; net receipts 11 bales; shipments none; sales none; stock 6,913; sales to spinners -. AUGUSTA, July 28-Cotton dull and nominal; middling 10; net receipts none bales; shipments -; sales 6.

OHARLESTON, July 28—Cotton dull and nont-nal; mic cling 10; not receipts 2 bales; gross 2 calss none: stock 1,221.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movemens is Grain and Produce,

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, July 28-The opening in wheat to-day was very weak. Cables reported lower foreign market, while the visible supply showed only a slight decrease by the Chicago statement, and rather a large increase by the New York statement. Holders of long wheat unloaded freely, and the temper was very bearish. The price was lowered to a point % under the closing of yesterday, when good buying set in, and the tone improved steadily to the close of the regular board. September wheat, which sold off to 88%c, rose to 90% and closed at that figure. The market was strong again in the afternoon, September advancing to 90%c, but fell off to 89%c and closed at 89%c. The strength imparted to the market during the middle of the session was owing to a series of bad re ports from the northwestern wheat fields. It was asserted that black rust had appearanced in northern Dakota and that the weather was proving very injurious to the growing crop. These reports we reiterated, and, coming from various sources, had considerable bearing upon the course of the mar-ket. Receipts continue free and shipments light. The feeling in corn was firm, though trading was

not on a large scale. The price advanced 1/2c and closed %@%c over yesterday.
Oats ruled firm for each and July, the latter advancing 1%c and closing firm, while the new crop futures were a shade easier.

Mess pork advanced 10@15c and closed steady.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

: ATLANTA, July 28, 1884. The following quotations indicate the Quetus

tiene on the Chicago b		ede to-day	1
Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Glosing
July	873/8 871/8 90 4	863/4 863/4 89	8714 8714 8376
	PORK,		
July	10 25 10 25 10 35	10 17% 10 17% 10 27%	10 17½ 10 17½ 10 27½
CT.R.	E RIB SIDE	L.	
July 5 67 4			5 65 5 65

September...... 5 75 5 77½ 5 72½ 5 72½ Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, July 28—Flour—Bestpatent \$6.50g
\$7.00; extra fancy \$6.00; fancy \$5.75; extra family
\$5.50; choice family \$5.00; family \$4.50 g\$4.75; extra
\$4.60g\$4.50. Wheat—No. 2 red\$107g\$1.12; No. 3 \$1.10.
Bran—Large sacks \$6c; small \$1.00. Corn Meal—76
@78c; bolted 76@78c. Grius—\$3.75g\$4.00. Corn—\$1.
Charles white 78c; No. 2 white 76c; No. 2 white
mixed 7.0c; No. 2 mixed 69c. Oata—Red rust proof
46c; white 47c; No. 2 mixed 69c. Day—Choice timothy, large bales, \$6.00; small bales \$1.00; No.
2, large bales, \$6.00; small bales \$1.00; No.
2, large bales, \$6.00; mixed \$1.25.

BALTIMORS, July 28—Flour quest and steady;
Howard street and western superine \$3.00 g\$3.40;
extra \$8.70g\$4.25; family \$4.25g\$5.25; city mills
superine \$3.50g\$4.25; family \$4.25g\$5.25; city mills
superine \$3.50g\$4.25; family \$4.25g\$5.25; oity mills
superine \$3.50g\$4.00; Rhopsrands
\$4.90g\$5.00. Wheat, southern lower and easy; western lower, closing dult; southern red 94.99s; amber 98g\$1.10; No. 1 Maryland 96 bid; No. 2 western
wirter red spot \$1\forall \text{Ray2}\text{\$6}. Corn, southern higher;
we stern irregular and dult; southern higher;
we stern irregular and dult; southern higher;

wirter red spot \$1%@92%. Corn, southern higher western irregular and dull; southern white 56@57 yellow 84@58.

yellow 54650.
CHICAGO, July 28—Flour unchanged; southern \$4.50635.30 When opened easy and declined %c, but closed %2 higher than yesterday; No. July 56 637%; August 88%,69%,67%; September 88%,69%; No. 2 red 916.95. Corn quiet but firm; closed %2 %2 higher than yosterday; cash 66616%; July 4%,646%; August 15%,645%; September 45,615%. Oats cash and Julyfirm; No. 2 cash. 43; July 62%,634; August 25%,626; September 24%,935%.

August 22%@25; September 24%@25%.

NEW YORK, July 28 — Flour, southern about steady; common to fair extra 83.75684.15; good to choice 84.2065.50. Wheat, spot a trifle lower; ungraded red 91@81.00; No. 2 red 99.93% in elevator; August 98.959%. Common to choice 84.2065.50. Wheat, spot a trifle lower; ungraded 76.20 form, options opened a shade lower, but advanced, closing firm; ungraded 50% 82; No. 4 52.652% in elevator; August 51%.632%. Oats %.61%c higher; No. 2 58.4080%. Hops dull and easy: common to choice 7615.

BT. LOUIS, July 28—Flour unchanged; family 85.506 85.55. Wheat higher and active; No. 2 red fall cash 97697%; August 97.4093%. Corn quiet and a fraction firmer; No. 2 mixed cash 41%.402%; August 23%.623%.

CINCINNATI, July 28—Flour unchanged; family 82.5645.50; fancy 84.506.490. Wheat weaker; No. 2 red winter old 93%. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 47%. Cost in light demand; No. 2 mixed 33.

LOUISVILLE, July 28—Grain quiet. Wheat, No.

LOUISVILLE, July 28—Grain quiet. Wheat, No. red winter 95. Corn, No. 2 white 52@53. Oats,

ATLANTA, July 28—Coffee — Fancy Ric 12% 218c; choice 10% 21.1/4c; prime 10% 210% c; fair 10@ 10% c; ordinary 8% 28c. Sugar—Cut loaf 8% c; powdered 8% c; standard granulated 7% c; standard A 7% c; off A 7% c; white we complete extra 6 7c; yellow 06% c; ye

pool \$1.25; Virginia 80c. Cheese — Full cream 123c; factory 8616c.

NEW YORK, July 28—Coffee, spot fair Rio steady at \$5; No. 7 Rio spot 7 10. Sugar quiet and about steady; centrifugal 5%; fair to good redning 5% 65 5 16; refined easier; C 5% 65%; extra C 5% 65%; white entra C 5% 65 18-16; yellow \$4,65; off A 5 13-16; mould A \$4; stadard A 6%; confectiouers A 65-16; out loaf and crushed 6%; common to \$46. Section 10 fair 6% 60%. New Section 10 fair 6% 60%; choice yellow clarified 6% 60%. Moisses steady; countificat common to good common 16,322; prime to strictly prime 26628. Bice firm; Louisians 6% 65%. Culticians 6% 60%. Moisses steady; countificat common to good common 16,322; prime to strictly prime 26628. Bice firm; Louisians 6% 65%.

CINCINNATI, July 23—Sugar firm; hards refined 7.67%: New Orleans 5.66,

Provisions. LIVERPOOL, July 28—Noon — Oottop, steady though somewhat inactive; middling uplands 5/4; though somewhat inactive; middling uplands 5/4; \$810.22; keptember \$10.27%, \$10.25 Lard firm and \$50.25 keptember \$10.27%, \$10.25 Lard firm and \$50.25 keptember \$10.25%, \$10.25 keptember \$10.25%, \$10.25

65%; *eptember 666667%. Boxed means steady: dry salted aboulders 425%4.50; short ribe 5.65% 5.63%; short clear 6.05 \$6.10.

ST. LOUIS, July 23—Previsions farmer with a good consumptive demand for meats. For \$10.50 \$10.75. Bulk meats, long clear 5.70; short ribe 5.80; short clear 6.10. Bacon, long clear 6%95%; short ribe 6%66%; short clear 6.10. Bacon, long clear 6%95%; short ribe 6%66%; short clear 6.10. Bacon for \$11.50 Let on ominal at 6.45.

LOUISVILLE, July 23—Provisions weak. Mean pork \$11.00. Bulk meats, clear ribe 5 90; clear sides 6.4; shoulders 4. Bacon, shoulders 4%; clear db sides 6.35; clear sides 6.85; hams, sugar-cured, 9%610. Lard, choice leaf 8%.

CINCINNATI, July 23—Pork easier at \$10.52%. Lard firm at 6%. Bulk meats in good demand; shoulders 4: short ribs 6 75@5.80. Bacon firmer; shoulders 4%; short ribs 6.45; short clear 6.70.

ATLANTA, July 22—Clear rib* ides 6%0; shoulders 6%0; shoulders

ATLANTA, July 22—Clear rib sides 5/40; shoulders 5c. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams, small average, 12@12%c; large do. 10/5c. Lard—Tierces, refined 7/4 @8c; choice leaf 3@5/40. NEW YORK, July 28—Pork steady; family mess 10.9eg511 00. Middles dull; long clear 6. Lard 38 points higher; contract grade spot 6.80; August 6.7d@6.7t.

Wines, Liquers, 25c.

ATLANTA, July 27— Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00\(\text{stard}\), 1.10\(\text{stard}\), 27c.

Whisky, rectified \$1.00\(\text{stard}\), 28.10\(\text{stard}\), 28.10\(\text{stard}\), 28.10\(\text{stard}\), 29.20\(\text{stard}\), 29.20\(\text{stard}\), 29.20\(\text{stard}\), 29.20\(\text{stard}\), 29.20\(\text{stard}\), 31.00\(\text{stard}\), 31.00\(\text{stard}\), 31.00\(\text{stard}\), 31.00\(\text{stard}\), 32.00\(\text{stard}\), 32.00\(\text{stard}\), 32.00\(\text{stard}\), 32.00\(\text{stard}\), 32.00\(\text{stard}\), 31.00\(\text{stard}\), 3 CINCINNATI, July 28—Whisky \$1.13; no sales. ST. LOUIS, July 28—Whisky steady at \$1.13.

CHICAGO, July 28-Whisky firm at \$1.15. ATLANTA, July 28 - Lemons - \$3.50 % box. Oranges - \$3.0034.60 % box. Oranges - \$3.0034.60 % box. Oranges - \$3.6034.60 % oranges - \$ Pruits and Confectioneries

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, July 28—Turpentins firm at 33¼; rosin quiet; strained 87¾; good (strained 90; tar firm at \$1.20; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.10; yellow dip and virgin \$2.60. yellow dip and virgin \$2.00.

8AVANNAH, July 28.—Turpentine steady; regular 34; kales 20 barrels: rosin steady; 'strained and good strained \$1.05@\$1.10; sales 300 barrels.

CHARLESTON, July 28.—Turpentine quiet at 33%

@34; rosin quiet; strained \$2%; good strained \$1.00.

NEW YORK, July 28 - Rosin dull at \$1.17% \$1.20; turpentine steady at 32. Hardware, Hardware.
ATLANTA, July 18— Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½ \$20. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30\$ 70. Ames shoved \$9.50. Spaces \$5.509\$33.00, Axes \$7.009\$10.00 \$6 dos. Ootton cards \$4.00\$5.00. Well; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 18. Swede iron 50 rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 150-Nails \$2.40. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised, \$3 \$7\$; painted &c. Powder, stills \$4.00; blasting \$2.78. Bar-lead 7e; shot \$1.88.

Country Produce Onntry Frodnes,
ATLANTA, July 28—Egga-9@10a. Entier-Jersey 25@80c; choice Tenneares 16@18c; other grades 10@15c. Foulty-Spring chickens pientiful at 10@16c; hons 21% @25; cooks 20c; ducks 20c; live turkcys 12%c % B. Irish Potatoes—\$1.50@32.00 bbl. Sweet Fotatoes—80@81.00 Honey—Strated 3@12%c; in the comb 12@15c. Onions—\$2.00@\$2.25. Cabrage—No demand.

ATLANTA, July 28 - Leather - Market steady: G. D. 22@25; P. L. Al@24c; best 25@25c; whiteoak role (CG; bernew leather 50@38c; black upper 35@49 ATLANTA, July 28 - Bagging - 15 hs 106 1056; 15 hs 1056; 15 hs 1056 1056. Iron ties Arrow \$1,405 11.45 beneals Live Stock.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, July 28—The market for mules and borses quiet. We quote: Horses, plug, round lots, \$85@\$120. Mules, car lots, \$115@\$14, owing to grade. CINCINNATI, July 28—Hogs firm; common and light \$8.75@\$4.75; packing and butchers \$4.29 \$4.75.

ATLANTA BRIDGE WORKS GRANT WILKINS.

Civil Engineer and Contracting Agent. BRIDGES, ROOFS AND TURN-TABLES Iron Work for Bui dings, Jails, Etc.

Substructures and Foundations a Specialty. Specifications, Plats and Estimates Furnished on Application. d&w

Administrator's Sale.

CIEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—BY VIRTUE OF MY an order of the court of ordinary of said county, will be sold on the first Tuesday in August next, on the premises (after due motice Iven at the court house door) during the legal hours of sale, the following property to wit: A lot with the improvements thereon in land lot 76 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county Georgia, fronting 108½ feet, more or less, on Capitol Avenue and running back same width along the south side of Clarke street 212 feet, more or less, being on the southern corner of Capitol Avenue and Clarke street in the city of Atlanta. Sold as the property of T. X. Hudson, deceased, to pay debts and for distribution. Terms, half cash, one fourth in six and one-fouth in twelve months, per cent, interest. Sold at risk of former purchaser.

C. H. STRONG.

July 7, 15, 22, 29.

Administrator. Administrator's Sale.

We carry a stock of about 1,000 Hard-Wood Manteis of about 65 patterns and sizes in price from \$10 upward. Losigns and extinuates submitted.

Mantels The Root. Mitchell Furniture Co., CINCIN MATI

WOOD CARPET & SOLID PARQUET FLOORS Borders for Rugs. Wholesale & Retail, W. HANNAM & CO., 235 Fifth Ave., New York, Send 2. ct. Stamp for Designs and Prices.

PIUM By B. M. WOOLLEY, Atlanta, Georgia, AND WHISKY
HABITS
CURED.
trisunwedwy

Reliable evidence givez
and reference to cured patients and physicians.
Sand for my book on the
abits and their Oure. Fre

H. L. COLLIER, Civil Engin'r and Contract' Office: 571% Whitehall Street. Office: 57% whitehall street.

ORDER FOR RALLROAD AND STREET CAR
Owork, land surveys and estimation of water
powers solicited. Bids promptly furnished on
work from the digging of a cellar to the building
of a rallroad: bridge building, hydsulic and landscape engineering specialties. Work executed
with dispatch. Three years theoretical training
and thirteen years practical experience.
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DR. RICE,

For 15 years at 37 Court Place, now at 322 Market Street, Louisville, Ky Bet. Third and Fourth, audited physician and the frequency educated and legally qualified physician and the frequency according to the control of the co Cures all forms of PRIVATE, CHRONIC and SEXUAL DIS-

lewing effects: Nervourness, Seminal Emissions, (eight emis-sions by dreams). Dimness of Sight, Defective Memory, Phy-sical Decay, Fingles on Face, Aversion to Society of Females Confusion of Beas, Loss of Sexual Power, &c., readering and-strip by used or expresses uniters.

Gunes Guaranteed in all Cases
undertaken.
Consultations (reveally, or by Juster, has and invited,
Charges, manusculate and correspondence strictly confidenced.

PRIVATE COUNSELOR Of Disperses, sent to ear address, scorely seated, meahings (30) cents. Should be med by all. Address as above, O'the been from 8 A. M. to, P. M. Employ, 2 to \$2, M. PREMEE WIND COCA.



PEMBERTON'S COCA WINE

THE WORLD'S

GREAT NERVE TONIC

The Couqueror of Diseases, Promotes Health and Longevity, Cures and prevents Neuralgia, Nervousness, Wakefulness, Hysterics, Hopochondria, Loss of appetite, Dysepesia, Blues, Constipation, Liver Complaint, Kidney Disease, Mental and Physical Depression, General Nervous Deblilty, Muscular relaxation. It gives power to the brain, and strength to the entire nervous system, firstness and elasticity to the muscles and richness to the blood.

Exhiberates the mind and body, prolongs life, brings health and joy to the afflicted with mental or physical exhaustion.

Coca Wine Is a delightful Tonic and Permanent invigorator. Renews the vigor of youth to the old and feeble; indersed and recommended by the most ceminent medical men. Coca regulates the bowels, liver and kidneys to perfection, and is a "Boon to Suffering Humanity." One trial will convince the skeptical. Housands have been restored to health and happiness. The greatest blessing to the old and feeble. As agreeble to take as a glass of fine sherry wine and cures rapidity. Read pamphlet on the wonderful effects of the Coca and Damiaua and Coca Wine.

J. S. PEMBERTON & CO., Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers, sun wed top co Atlanta, Ga.

Manhood Restored

VALUABLE CENTER CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED TOOR EALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED POR the next 30 days for the purchase of the property belonging to the city known as the Hook and Ladder Company building, strusted on Broad street near the Broad street bridge, this lot is situated in the very heart of the city, and has on it a three-story brick building. Terms of sale, half cash, balance in six months with 8 per cent. Interest from date of sale. The right to reject any and all bids reserved.

W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS,
Chairman Com. Pub. Bidgs and Grounds.
H. C. STOKDELL,
Chairman Board of Fire Masters.
Atlants, July 8, 1685. july9—Im

CONSUMPTION.

y, that I will send TW to any sufferer. Give express and P. O. address, DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 1st Pearl St., New York.

FOR LEASE, On 5TH AUGUST, ATLANTA

Elevator and Corn Mills, Situate corner Spring street and Western an Atlantic Railroad. Magnificent property for Grab men. Capacity of Mill 400 bushels. Address july7-dlm wed fri sun President.

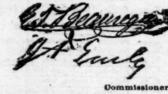
OPIUM HABIT CURED IN 15 DAYS

No cure no pay. If you doubt us try us, will you be cured or will you doubt us and still suffer. evd and 7p su DRS. NELMS & BROWN, Smyrna, Cobb Co. Ga.

AT CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000. TO Tickets Only \$5, Shares in Proportion



"We do hereby certify that we supervise the avrangements for all the monthly and semi-annual drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company and in person manage and control the drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate, with 'se similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."



Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for educational and charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1.0.0,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwheiming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A. D., 1879.

The only lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any state.

It never scales or postpones.

Its grand single number drawings take place monthly.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE, EIGHTH GRAND DRAWING, CLASS H, IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLE-ANS, TUESDAY, August 11, 1885—183d MONTBLY DRAWING.

Capital Prize \$7.5 000.

Capital Prize, \$75,000,

1.		LIE	T OF PE	n Proportion.	9HE A
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or M. A. DAUPHIN, 607 Seventh st , Washington, D. C. Make P. O., Money Orders payable and address Registered Letters to

NEW OBLEANS NATIONAL BANK,

SUMMER RESORTS.

\$8 to \$10 per Week, \$25 to \$35 per Month. MERCHANTS' HOTEL SPARTANBURG, S. C.

On the Atlenta and Charlotte Air-Line Railway 800 feet above the sea; in sight of Bine Ridge Mountain. J. WATKIRS LEE, Proprietor, july?1—dlm Late of the Charleston Hotel.

NEW YORK CITY THE ERISTOL, A SELECT FAMILY HOTEL, 15
East Eleventh street, between Fifth Avenue
and University Place, one block and a half from
Broadway. Convenient to all the best stores and
places of amusement. The comfort of guests
carefully studied. A good table, well furnished
rooms, polite attention assured. Prices as reasonable as a first class boarding house.

"PARADISE REGAINED," -OR-

A BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME In the "Land of the Sky." HAYWOOD WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS NEAR
Waynesville, N. C., half mile from depot and
telegraph cffice. I. C. S. TIMBERLAKE, Mgr.
H. V. M. MILLER, M. D., Besident Physician.
Send for circular with terms. etc. 1m

THE KENSINGTON, SaratogaSprings In the firest and most healthy location on Union Avenue, overlooking Congress Park, with an ad-dition of 100 rooms, billiard room, children's play room, and new dining room. Opens June 13. JAMES H. RODGERS, owner and proprietor, also proprietor Coleman House, New York, and Erie Railway Dining Hall, Hornellsville, New York.

PERSONS STOPPING IN NEW YORK POR A SHORT TIME WILL FIND PLEASANT rooms, centrally located, and well-furnished table, at reasonabl rates, by addressing the Misses CURRAN, 36 E. 29th St. New York. Refer to Mr. R. McBurney, Gen'l Secretary YoungMen'sChristian'Association of New York.

THE GREAT ANNISTON INN.

One of the Finest. Most Complete in all its Appointments, The Most Homelike, the Best in the World,

Is Open to The Public. THIS INN HAS BEEN BUILT IN ONE of the healthlest and most charming locations in the south, commanding the most beautiful scenery, the purest air, the healthlest water and the most delightful climate in the world; built one thousand feet above the guil on an elevation on which the shady Mountain valley centres from every point, giving it the coolest summer breezes.

Making it one of the Most Delightful Summer Places on the

Continent.

This Inn supplies a long felt want to the people of the south. Within a few hours' travel of New Orleans, Mobile, Vicksburg, Montgomery, Selma, Eufaula, Columbus, Macon. Atlanta, Rome, Chattaneoga and Knoxville. This Inn should commend itself to the commercial traveller, the business man, the overworked, the nervous, weary and broken down invalid as a place of comfort and rest, where the system will be built up, the nerves soothed and quited; within easy distance of their homes, to which they can, on emergency, quickly return, avoiding heat, dust, fatigue and expense of summer travel to the north and west.

The table is supplied with everything the markets afford, the cooking and service is the very best. The rooms are large, bright and elegantly furrished and ventilated, while every modern comfort and convenience has been provided for guests. Nowhere else has so much been done to provide for the comfort of guests. Summer mileage rates; stop over and palace car tickets, etc., on sale in all southern cities.

RATES FROM \$35,00 PER MONTH. Prices gov-Continent. RATES FROM \$35,00 PER MONTH. Prices gov-

RATES FACE.

The d by location of room.

For rooms apply in advance to

H. HARDELL.

Manager.

CTATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF
Pentron Court to Handshie the Supentron Court and Handshie the Supentron Court of Manch Hands Franch P. Howell,
W. Grady, William A. Haygood, Evan P. Howell,
Paul Romare, C. A. Collier, A. L. Greene, E. P.
Chamberlin, J. M. Rankin, W. L. Peel, H. A.
Fuller and A. D. Adair, all of said county,
respectfully showeth that they desire to
eincorporated under the name and style of
"The trustees of the Young Men's Christian association of Atlanta, Georgia," said corporation to
continue for twenty years with the privilege of
renewal, and to have power by a majority vote to
fill all vacsucles in its body from the membership
of some of the evangelical churches in Atlanta;
poel rom the same denomination, and all and the
period the same denomination of trustees, which
shall consist of twenty-one members except in
case where the office of president of said association shall be conferred upon a member of said
board when the number shall consist of twenty.

A number of persons having subscribed and
agreed to donate a large finnd amounting in
the aggregate to about seventy-five thousand
dollars for the purpose of providing a house
for the Young Men's Christian association of Atlanta, Georgia, was trustees to take charge
of and collect said fund and to see that the purpose for which it was subscribed and donated are
properly carried out; and to that end, the said
subscribers having directed your petitioners to
cause themselves to be made a corporation will therefore be to coilect
and receive said fund heretofore subscribed,
and such additional funds as may be
hereafter subscribed, or such property as may
be denoted to it by gift intervives or a
will, or any natural increase

ally.
Your petitioners pray the granting of an order investing them and their successors, to be appointed as hereinbefore provided, with the corporate powers aforesaid, and creating then a body corporate upon the terms herein expressed.

C. A. COLLIER,
B. H. HILL.
HENRY HILLYER,
Attorneys for Petitioners.

Filed in office June 2nd, 1885.

C. H. STRONG,
C. S. C.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Superior Court. C. H. STRONG, i june24 july1 \$15 29 wed.

Central, Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Railroads

All trains of this system are run by Central as

of th Meridian time.) SAVANMAR, GA., May 10, 1888, PAS.
On AND AFTER SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1888, PAS.
Senger trains on these roads will run as follows READ DOWN.

C. R. R.—MainLine Savannah and At-lanta Div-isions. No. 15† No. 58* No. 51* Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Lv 5 40 pm 8 45 pm 9 40 am Ar 7 37 pm 10 23 pm 11 22 am 11 34 pm 12 35 pm 11 40 pm 12 35 pm 11 40 pm 12 35 pm 14 22 am 12 35 pm 14 22 am 14 22 am 15 22 am 15 22 am 16 pm 10 pm 16 pm 10 pm 16 p 2 15 pm

The opening of the Friends' school at Providence, R. I., is announced elsewhere in this paper, the school having completed the first year of its second century. The well-hown excellence will probably lead many of our readers to avail themselves of the offer of the principal, Augustine Jones, A. M., to supply any information desired relative to the coming session. 4 35 pm 5 49 pm 7 40 pm No. 35.† No. 31.† Pas'enger Par'enge coming session.

The board of police commissioners convened in called session last night. J. A. Lynam was given a trial. He was charged with failing te make an arrest when necessary. The evidence showed that the patrolman neglected his duty when he failed to arrest Sears, the negro who took charge of the Wheat street herse car Friday night. He was dismissed from the force. 6 10 pm 10 30 am 7 15 pm 11 35 am rnesville.....Lv WAIN LINE. No. 9. No. 1. Pas'engs

7 50 pm 8 58 pm 8 58 pm 10 55pm 2 27 pm 10 55 pm 3 27 pm 11 55 pm

No. 28† No. 21† Pas'enger Pas'enge

9 05 pm 11 50 am 9 50 pm 12 35 am

4 00 pm 5 23 pm

5 15 pm 6 80 pm

No. 19. No. So Acc. Pau'ger

6 20 pm 10 10 m 8 40 pm 11 24 am 1 50 am 2 47 pm

READ UP.

...Ar 4 45 pm 4 30 am 8 05 au
...Lv 8 15 pm 4 89 am 4 80 am
...Lv 2 12 pm 8 56 am
...Ar 1 52 pm 8 56 am
...Ar 12 01 pm 1 46 am
...Ar 10 44 am 12 82 am
...Lv 10 10 am 11 48 pm Pass ps.
...Lv 10 10 am 11 35 pm 7 38 ps.
...Lv 8 32 am 9 55 pm 5 58 ps.
...Lv 8 32 am 9 21 pm 5 18 pm
...Lv 6 80 am 7 40 pm 5 40 pm

C. B. R.—Augusta No. 18° No. 20° No. 20 Branch. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Acc.

Ar 10 80pm 9 80 am angusta.....Lv 12 30 am 1 01 pm

UPSON ECCUNTY | Pas'enger | Pas'enger | RAILBOAD. | No. 34.† | No. 36.†

BarnesvilleAr 9 85 am 6'85 pmLv 8 15 am 8 30 pm

W. & M. & E. RY. No. 2. No. 10. Acc.

Fort Valley Ar 4 26 pm Smithville Lv 2 07 pm Smithville Ar 1 47 pm Cuthbert Ar 12 22 pm Enfauls Lv 11 13 pm Enfauls Lv 11 15 am 8 41 pm Union Springs Lv 9 43 am 6 13 pm Union Springs Lv 9 43 am 6 13 pm Montgomery Lv 8 05 am 8 90 pm Montgomery Par'enger Par

Albany. Lv 4 10 am | 12 see | Albany. Lv 4 10 am | 12 see | E. W. B. R.—PERBY No. 22† No. 34† | Pas'enger | Pas'enger | Pas'enger | C. 45 am | E. 45 am |

Fort Valley......Ar 4 15 pm 6 45 am Perry......Lv 8 80 pm 6 00 am

S.W.R.B.—BLAK'LY No. 28†
EXTENSION. Pas'enger

Fort Gaines Ly 10 85 am EUFAULA &CLAY- No. 827 TON BAILBOAD Pass'ger. Eufaula......Ar 9 27 am Clayton......Lv 8 00 am BUB MAIN LINE Pass'ger Acc.

Macon Ar 6 00 pm 7 00 am
Fort Valley Ar 4 47 pm 4 40 am
Columbus Ly 1 20 pm 11 85 pm

MOUTH WASH and DENTIFRE Ourse Sieeding Guma, Ticers, Sore Mouth, Throat, Cleaness the Treth and Partitas his firm and are recommended by leading dentists, and are recommended by leading dentists, and the second s

Milledgeville and No. 26† Extonton Branch, Pass'ger

ordon......Ar 4 85 pm illedgevilleAr 6 33 pm ttonton.....Lv 7 40 pm

B., G. & N. A. No. 1† RAILEOAD. Pas'enger

Oriffin......Ar 9 40 am Newnan......Ar 6 58 am Oarrollton.....Lv 5 80 am

No. 52º No. 54º No. 150 Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Acc.

Fort Valley......Ar
Fort Valley.....Lv
SmithvilleLv

ort Valley.....Lv

B.W.RR-BLAK'LY EXTENSION.

Cutbert....Lv

Zufaula.....Ly

B.W. RR .- COLUM-BUS MAIN LINE.

Macon Ar Fort Valley Ar

GEORGIA LAWYERS Meeting of the State Bar Association in

Atlanta Next Wednesday. Everything promises well for the annual meeting of the State Bar association, which will be held in this city next Wednesday and Thursday, August 5th and 6th. A large attendance of lawyers from all parts of the state is expected. There are about 200 members of the association now and the number will probably belazzed increased at the coming meeting. association now and the number will probably be largely increased at the coming meeting. It was hoped that General Roger A. Pryor, of New York, would be present to deliver the annual address, but professional engagements elsewhere will prevent his coming. The programme which has been arranged is full of excellent topics to be discussed by men of prominence and ability. An address will be delivered at the opening session by Judge W. M. Reese, of Washington, president of the association.

The annual address will be made by Hon.

N. J. Hammond, of Atlanta. Among the papers to be read are the following:

"Appellate Tribunals," by Judge John T. Clarke, of Cuthbert.

"The Jury System," by Judge Samuel Hall of the supreme court.

THE CONSTITUTION

VENTS FOR 10DAY, JULY 28, 1885.

THROUGH THE CITY.

sidewalk Paragraphs Picked Up All Over

Town.

The Rose boys will be given a preliminary tipl today.

Ju(r)ly—E. F. Donehoo will have the first systems of the season today.

William Phillips, the young man who shot himself night before last at the Trement house, is alive, and in a fair way to recover.

It is probable that the Jewish citizens of tismts will give some public expression to ser regret at the death of Sir Moses Monte-

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THE GOVERNOR'S BECEPTION. A Pleasant Event at the Executive Mansion Last Night.

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Last night Governor McDaniel tendered a reception to the members of the general assembly. The executive mansion was brilliantly fluminated and presented a very imposing appearance. The hours set for the resption were from 9 to 12. The guests began to arrive shortly after 9 o'clock. By 10 the large parlors and spacious halls were thronged with ladies and gentlemen. A large number of senators and representatives were present and many citizens also called to pay their spects to the governor.

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Central, Southwestern & Mont. gomery & Eufaula Railroads N AND AFTER SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1885, PAR-senger trains on these roads will run as follows. READ DOWN. No. 85.† No. 33.† Pas'enger Pas'enger BAILROAD No. 9. No. 1. Pas'enge WAN LINE. 7 50 pm 8 58 pm 8 58 pm 10 55 pm 10 55 pm 10 55 pm 11 55 pm 11 55 pm B-W.R. K-PERRY BRANCH. ort Valley.....Lv 5 15 pm 6 20 pm No. 19.* No. 5.* Acc. Pass'ger BUS MAIN LINE. Macon.....Lv Fort Valley....Ar READ UP No. 52* No. 54* Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Ar 4 45 pm 6 30 am 8 65 am Lv 3 15 pm 4 59 am Ar 1 52 pm 8 56 am Ar 1 20 pm 1 4 62 am Ar 10 10 pm 1 46 am Ar 10 0 0 am 1 135 pm Lv 10 10 am 1 146 am Lv 8 32 am 9 55 pm 5 53 pm Ar 8 32 am 9 55 pm 5 53 pm Ar 8 0 1 am 9 21 pm 5 18 pm Lv 6 80 am 7 40 pm 8 40 pm No. 18* No. 20* No. 22 Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Acc. No. 221Ar 10 80pm 9 80 am pm UPSON & CCUNTY | Pas'enger | Pas'enger | RAILROAD. | No. 34.† | No. -26.† arnesvilleAr 9 85 am 5'85 pm bomsstonLv 8 15 am 8 30 pm B., G. & N. A. No. 1† RAILROAD. Pas'enger W. & M. & E. RY. No. 2. No. 10. Acc. R.R.—ALBANYS.W. No. 4° No. 96° No. 85° LINE. B. W. R. R-PERBY No. 22† No. 24† Pas'enger Pas'enger fort Valley......Ar 4 15 pm 6 45 am KXTENSION. Pas'enger Albany......Ar 12 01 am Blakely......Lv 8 30 am B. W. R.—PORT No. 82† GAINES BRANCH. Pass ger. ort Gaines......Lv 10 85 am TON RAILEOAD Pass'ger. Rufaula.....Ar 9 27 am BUS MAIN LINE, Pass'ger Acc. Macon Ar Fort Valley Ar 46 00 pm 7 00 am Fort Valley Ar 467 pm 4 40 am Columbus Lv 120 pm 11 35 pm Elegant local Siceping Oars on night trains and follows: Between Savannah and Augusts, trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Savannah and Atlanta, trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Savannah and Atlanta, trains Nos. 53 and 64. Pullman Buffet Care between Chattanooga and Jacksonville via Atlanta Ar 200 Chattanooga and Jacksonville via Atlanta, beny and Wayeross. Through Palace Sleeping Grabary and Wayeross. Trains marked thus 7 un daily except Sunday; trains marked thus 7 un daily except Sunday; trains marked thus 7 un daily except Monday; trains marked thus 7 un daily except Monday.

THE CONSTITUTION EVENTS FOR TODAY, JULY 28, 1885. THE LEGISLATURE MEETS AT 9 A. M.

THROUGH THE CITY.

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themselves.

The opening of the Friends' school at Providence, R. I., is announced elsewhere in this sper, the school having completed the init year of its second century. The well-inova excellence will probably lead many of the principal, Augustine Jones, A. M., to supply any information desired relative to the coming session.

The board of police commissioners convened in called session last night. J. A. Lynam was given a trial. He was charged with failing to make an arrest when necessary. The evidence showed that the patrolman neglected his duty when he failed to arrest Sears, the negro who took charge of the Wheat street horse car Friday night. He was dismissed

GEORGIA LAWYERS.

Meeting of the State Bar Association in

Atlanta Next Wednesday. Everything promises well for the annual meeting of the State Bar association, which will be held in this city next Wednesday and Thursday, August 5th and 6th. A large at-tendance of lawyers from all parts of the state is expected. There are about 200 members of the association now and the number will probably be largely increased at the coming meeting. It was heped that General Roger A. Pryor, of New York, would be present to deliver the annual address, but professional engagements elsewhere will prevent his coming. The programme which has been arranged is full of expellent topics to be discussed by men of prominence and ability. An address will be delivered at the opening session by Judge W. M. Reese, of Washington, president of the association.

The annual address will be made by Hon. N. J. Hammond, of Atlanta. Among the papers to be read are the following:

"Appellate Tribunals," by Judge John T. Clarke, of Cuthbert. nation now and the number will probably

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Governor and Mrs. McDaniel received their result in the large parior to the right as they statered. A cordial welcome was extended to all, and there was an absence of formality which made the reception especially pleasant. Refreshments were served.

The reception passed delightfully.

SEVEN CORPSES

FCUND ON THE SCENE OF THE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Full Particulars of the Fatal Accident at Suwanos Monday—What Occasioned the Disaster—The Names of the Seven Victims—Informa-tion of the Accident Hard to Obtain.

The colored men who were killed Monday afternoon at Suwanee have been sent to their homes for burial. Three of those who were dangerously wound-

ed are now in Atlanta under the watchful eyes of Dr. M. C. Martin and Dr. Dan Howell. The accident was one of the most terrible that ever occurred in Geargia. Five men

were killed outright, one died within an hour and another died after enduring the most excruciating pain for two or three hours. Those who were instantly killed as well as those who died a lingering death were hacked, cut to pieces, and mashed almost beyond recognition. Legs, arms, brains, teeth and pieces of flesh were scattered about on the ground in a horrible confusion. Blood ran in streams until it coagulated about the side of the road, where it will remain as THE ONLY MONUMENT

o the dead until rain and time obliterates it. to the dead until rain and time obliterates it.

The men who removed the bodies to the depot had an awful task. First the trunk of one of the unfortunates was picked up, then his limbs were selected from the mass of quivering fiesh and placed beside him. The work of arranging the dead and assorting the fragments was an unpleasant task, but was quickly performed. When the dead and dying reached Suwanee, they were deposited on the floor, in the depot, where they remained until disposed of. The men all lived along the route somewhere, but their homes were not known. The work of ascertaining their homes was slow and tedious, but was finally crowned with success.

LAID IN THEIR COFFINS.

LAID IN THEIR COFFINS.

After the inquest the dead were turned over to an undertaker who at once began preparing the bodies for burial. Each body was given a neat burisl suit. As far as possible the mutilation and scars were hidden from view. They were then placed in coffins and the coffins were made ready for shipment. were made ready for shipment. They were arranged in a row—seven in number, and presented a sad, horrible scene. Yesterday morning they all leit Suwanee for their homes,

morning they all leit Suwanee for their homes, where they were laid to rest. Of those who were killed three were South Carolinians and four Georgians. They were:

REESE AUSTIN, Easley, South Carolina.

JESSE SIMMS, Westminster, South Carolina.

WILLIAM PRATHER, Toccoa.

WESLEY PRATHERR, Toccoa.

HENRY COOK, Royston.

HENRY GILLEARD, Carnesville.

ROBERT ANDERSON, Donald, South Carolina.

The officials of the road experienced great difficulty in ascertaining Anderson's home.

Anderson was the man who lived longest.

A HORRIBLE SIGHT.

Anderson was the man who lived longest.

A RERRIEL SIGHT.

Persons who saw the dead and wounded at the scene of the accident, and in the depot at Suwanee, say that the sight beggars description. The torn and mangled dead, the terrible cries of the dying, the blood and the coffins all went to make a horrible picture. Dr. Martin says that he has not seen anything approaching it since he went over the bloody battlefields at Vicksburg.

As to the number of men in the car at the time it tilted its load of living freight and heavy iron, accounts vary. Some say that there were fourteen men, while others assert that there were eighteen. Of these ten are dead, three are fatally injured and the balance are unaccounted for—as to wounds. The three who are injured are:

see unaccounted for—as to wounds. The three who are injured are:
Aaron Buffington,
George Walker,
Joe Wright.
Walker will likely die before the night is gone. He is injured in the head. A rail struck him on the head and crushed the skull in, making a hole large enough to admit an orange. The man's brain can be plainly seen. He was badly scratched about the body, too. Walker is a large, jet black negro, and is muscled most wonderfully. *The fact that death had not ended his sufferings already is remarkable. Hew any one can live in his condition is strange. The "physicians have no hopes of his recovery.

Wright lost his lett leg. The limb was torn to pieces and amputation was absolutely necessary. The leg was taken off about half way between the knee and hip and the operation was performed by Drs. Howell and Martin. Wright was somewhat scratched and bruised. Buffiington is the only one of the three who stand a shadow of a chance. He is injured in

Bufflington is the only one of the three who stand a shadow of a chance. He is injured in his back and hips and with careful attention

may possibly get up, but he will never be the same strong man again.

These three were brought to Atlanta Monday night and are now in one of Dr. Martin's houses on Decatur street. The house has been converted into a hospital, and there the men will remain until they die or go forth well

men.

The accident did not interfere much with the road's schedule. The track was not torn up and it required but little time to remove the engine, tender and flat. The accident happened two miles north of Suwanee. The train was made up of an engine and one flat car. It was under the control of Engineer Chatham. It was scattering steel rails between Buford and Suwanee and at the time the accident occurred

were on the car. Two miles north of Suwanee is a country road crossing the track. On both sides of this road is a cut. As the engine was backing into the cut the cattle started across the road. All went on but one. The engineer thought all had passed, but a yearling suddenly sprang out of the thicket and upon the track just in front of the car. The engineer could not stop the train. The car ran upon the calf. The wheels raised high up, making one side so much higher than the other that the men and the rails rolled off. The engineer asserts that he was not running over ten miles an hour. He says that when the cattle ran upon the track he reversed his engine and came almost to a halt, and when the cattle went across he gave the engine the other motion, and just at that instant the yearling jumped on the track. He stopped within thirty feet.

Railroad men say that the train must have been moving faster than ten miles an hour. They say, too, that if the engine had come to a halt and then started again he could not have gotten up to a ten mile speed in the time he describes. The injured men are NOT PERMITTED TO TALK, probably on account of their condition. ONLY SIX RAILS

mor premitted for talk, probably on account of their condition. Yesterday a Constitution reporter visited the wounded with Dr. Martin. He found Walker and Wright asleep; Buffington was awake and appeared to know what he was saying. He talked some.

talked some.

"Are you much hurt?" asked the reperter.

"Oh, not seriously," he answered.

"Were you running pretty fast?"

"Well, yes. Right sharp lick."

"Hew fast?"

"Oh, I don't know!"

"More than ten miles an hour?"

"Yes, indeed. We would have got there

"Oh, he don't know what he's talking about!" said Dr. Martin, interrupting the darkey. "He's as crazy as can be."

darkey. "He's as crazy as can be."

XERPING MUM.

The Richmond and Danville road evidently made a strong effort to keep the accident quiet. It occurred about noon and they managed to keep it down until late in the evening. When Dr. Martin, the road's physician, was instructed to go to the scene he was not given even an idea as to the extent of the accident. When the news finally got out the officials of the road threw every obstacle in the way of reporters who attempted to got at the facts. When their special train left for Suwanee, Mr. Myer, the master of the trains, positively retused to allow a Constitution news man to go up to the place on it. The telegraph operator at Suwanee refused to handle the Constitution's message at first and it was not until the Constitution's message at first and it was not until the Constitution's message at first and it was not until the Constitution's representative, Mr. Brands, insisted upon it, that the message was received,

A Negro Fires at a Police Captain-A Flesh Wound is the Result.

Captain Manley, of the police force was shot by an assassin last night. The wound is not a fatal one, but that is the

He went through the second and third wards without encountering anything unusual and then passed through the front and heart of the first ward en route to the rear. The captain was walking leisurely along when he struck Haynes street, down which he went towards Magazine. When near Phillips row he OBSERVED A MAN moving along in front of him. This was not an unusual occurrence, and he paid no attention to it until he was close upon the man, whom he discovered was a negro. The negro was carrying a heavy package upon his shoulders, and when he ascertained that the person behind him was gaining upon him—as he did by the distinctness of the footsteps, he started across the street. This the captain construed as a wish of the negro to avoid him. A negro with a bundle on his shouldars at the dead hour of night is always an object of suspicion to a policeman and the instant Captain Manley saw that the darkey was trying to shake him he determined to sacertain the reason. He stepped off the sidewalk into the street, and quickening his pace soon came close upon the negro. When within a few feet of the darkey the captain said:

"Say, soppose you stop a second. I want to

"Say, soppose you stop a second. I want to see you."

The darkey answered by looking over his shoulder. The captain was then in the middle of the street with

about him. His brass buttons, uniform and white hat could be distinctly seen by the negro, and in a second he bounded away like a race horse. This convinced the captain beyond a doubt that the negro ought to be interviewed, He sprang after him. The darkey ran down the street two blocks when he came to a lot enclosed with a low fence. A single bound carried him over the fence into a corn patch and in a second he was lost to the captain's view. But Captain Manley had no idea just then of losing that negro. He sprang across the fence too and darted into the corn. Before taking a dozen steps the captain caught sight of the darky rushing madly on just in front of him.

but he did not abandon the chase, and while yet running raised his arm to ascertain, if possible, how badly he was hurt. He felt rejoiced when his arm responded to the call, and with a determination to capture the negro, he drew his pistol and called out:

"Stop, or I'll shoot you!"

"Shoot and be d—d!" yelled the negro, defantly as he sprang forward with renewed speed. The captain raised his gun and pulled the trigger. There was the quick flash, the report, and all was again still. As the flash died sway the captain saw the darkey rise from tha ground and speed away again. He followed as rapidly as he could go, but the rough ground and the high corn were impediments to him, and in a few seconds the darkey dodged out of sight. The last the captain saw of him

MI SPRANG FROM THE ROW

the darkey dodged out of sight. The last the captain saw of him

HE SPRANG PROM THE ROW
in which they were both running, into another. He had dropped his bundle and was moving like the wind. Captain Manly searched the lot thoroughly, but could not again encounter the darkey. He then hunted for the bundle, but failed to find it too. After making a thorough search of the cornfield, Captain Manley came into the city and had his wound dressed. Fortunately the wound was not a serious one. The ball entered the right arm just above the elbow and came out within a half inch of where it entered. In fact, it is a slight flesh wound and the darkey has the thanks of the captain's many friend for not making it more serious.

This is the third time Captain Manly has been fired at during the night time by unknown parties.

THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

List of Those Who are in Attendance—The Yesterday the Peabody teachers' institute ontinued its session with a decided increa in attendance, and with the liveliest interest manifested in its exercises. The lectures, occupying from 9 to 1, were all heard with profound attention. One of the most notable of these was by Professor Phillips, of Pennsylvania, on "The Sun." While truly scientific, it was in a style to interest a popular audience. The lectures are all brief. They are prepared with great care and by skilled instructors in he various branches treated.

he various branches treated. In attendance are teachers of both sexes and all ages, both white and colored. The white teachers occupy Browning hall, in the Girls' high school building, while the colored teachers are in another room. No difference is made in the ectures or instruction and the colored teachers are afforded every facility which is given to the white. The attendance has not yet reached its maximum, but the following are already in the institute:

It will be seen that this programme is so arranged as to give each professor and instruc-tor an opper tunity to address both rooms each

STILSON. Reliable Goods, Fair Dea

fault of the assassin's aim.

About eleven o'clock the captain police headquarters to make his last tour of inspection through nis wards. He went through the second and third wards

AN ABUNDANCE OF LIGHT

caught sight of the darky rushing madly on just in front of him.

"Halt," said the captain as he plunged through the plowed ground, but the words were scarcely out of his mouth when a bright flash just in front of him blinded his sight. Simultaneous with the flash was the sharp report of a pistol an at the same timed Captain Manley felt a hot, stinging sensation in his right arm. He believed that

In attendance are teachers of both sexes and

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WHITE TRACHERS.

Professor E. G. Moore, Dr. H. H. Smith, Professor W. M. Slaton, Professor W. A. Bass, Professor W. M. Slaton, Professor E. H. Baldy, Miss M. Bacon, Miss K. Berman, Miss J. Berman, Miss A. Mingaham, Miss J. Berman, Miss A. M. Berman, Miss A. M. P. Jones, Mrs. C. C. Knight, Prof. C. M. Neel, Miss Kate Pendleton, Miss Minnie Quinn, Professor T. J. Ripley, G. J. Orr, Jr., Miss Georgia Thompson, Professor J. G. Walker, Miss Annie Wallace, Miss Lizzle Adolphus, Miss Jessie Orr, Miss Belle Kennedy, Miss Kate Bellingrath, Rev. H. Puckett, Miss Lena Johnson, Miss L. Tufts, Mrs. R. A. Keele, Miss Saloqel McKinley, Miss J. McKinley and Professor J. William Wallace, of Atlanta; Professor J. M. Attaway, Roswell, Ga.; Miss Alice Baldy, Griffin; Miss Agnus L. Brimon, Warrenton; Mrs. F. H. Conyers, Cartersville; Miss Emma Dixor, Talbotton; Professor W. A. Hodge, Macon; Professor J. W. Hardmen, Braswell; Miss Mary Hoyt, Rome; Miss Carden Prof. J. C. Harris, A. M. Cedartown; Miss F. Lowenthal, Savannah; Prof. S. P. Cr. Athens, Mrs. J. B. Pickett, Dawson; Galveston, Tex; Miss Imogene Lovejoy, Clarkston; Prof. S. P. Orr, Athens, Mrs. J. B. Pickett, Dawson; Miss Fort, B. P. Orr, Athens, Mrs. J. B. Pickett, Dawson; Miss Gordella Perry, Madison; Miss Z. S. Wells, Stone Mountain; Professor C. R. Kelpon, Buffalo, Ala; Prof. S. P. Orr, Athens, Mrs. J. B. Pickett, Dawson; Miss J. Ashales, Camilla; Prof. S. P. Orr, Athens, Mrs. J. B. Pickett, Dawson; Miss J. A. Mustin, Savannah; Miss S. J. Maples, Camilla; Prof. S. S. Evers, S. Sone Mountain; Professor C. T. Kelloga, A. M., Saprentanis, Mrs. Russon, Professor C. T. Kelloga, A. M., Saprentanis, S. J. Butler, Miss Huller, Miss Alice Miller, Savannah; Dr. G. M. Phillips, West Chester, Pa.

Augustus Baugh, Cedartown: Mrs. L. J. Butler

53 WHITEHALL STR GEORGE MUSE,

38 WHITEH

My Spring and Summer stock is Boys' and Children's suits in Great stock of Fine Imported Corkscrews is elegant. Call and examine.

ASK FORAND USE DRU "J. T" or Big Chunk and And Don't Y

REISER & STERN. GUCKENHEIMER & SON. SAVANNAH. The Manhattan Life Insurance Company The semi-annual statement of the above named time-honored old fife insurance company will be found elsewhere in our columns and should re-ceive due consideration from all those desiring ceive due consideration from an those desiring reliable insurance. The company has among its large list of insured the names of some of the most prominent citizens in the state. Organized in 1850 it has steadily increased its business and now stands amongst the foremost of old reliable, trustworthy companies of this country. At the south especially has it always been a favorite, and those who have remained with it the longest have only praises for it.

Barbecue and Picnic.

On Friday, the 3ist, an excursion will take place over the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad to a barbecue picnic at Captain May's springs, twelve miles from Americus. Trains will leave Americus at 5, 7 and 9 a. m. Round trip tickets fifty cents. Captain May's spring is a delightful place, two miles and a half from Hudson's. There will be accommodations for 2,000 people.

For Tax Collecter. The friends of Major Leyden will run him for Judge Clayton's successor. They have known him for thirty years as a mechanic, business man and soldier.

Mr. Clem R. Harris will be engaged in the local department of the Atlanta Home Insurance com pany after August 1st. He is authorized to so-licit and effect insurance in Atlanta and vicinity, 1w Joel Hurt, Secretary.

(Old Indian Onre.)

Is the best blood remedy known. It is a purely vegetable preparation, and never known to fail, though tested in thousands of cases that baffled the skill of physicians. Peagin, Ga., writes: "I have used it extensively in my practice twenty years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it aspecific for blood diseases in any form."

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It will promptly and permanently care Syphilis in any stage, Scroting, Eczema, White Swelling, Catarrh, Old Sores, Rheumatism, Ulcers, Tetter and every form of blood disease or skin disease due to impure blood. \$1.50 per large bottle.

Sold in At lants, Ga., wholesale and retail by Hutchison & Bro., It Whitehall, and retail by Q. Tyner, corner Broad and Marietta, and Geo. D. Sangar, corner Decatur and Peachtres. (Old Indian Cure.)

It has been ascertained that Morgan Brown, attorney-at-law of this city, and formerly a clerk of Secretary of State Allison, was the lucky holder of one-fifth of ticket No. 51,108, which drew \$150,000 in the Louisians State Lottery. The money has been collected and is now on deposit in the First National bank of Nashville.—Nash

TO LOAN

Two loans of \$2000 each and one loan of \$3000 can be had on strictly gilt-edge Atlanta Real Estate, at greatly reduced rates, on five years' time, if applied for soon.

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It will pay you to read our advertisement in this paper.

Any size Timber or any quan tity at my yard, 64 Elliott, at W. J. Willingham's.

Read the advertisement headed O. I. G. It may prove of lasting benefit to you.

As we have our hands full here, we will sell the right to manufacture our "Combination Wire and Picket Fence" in state of South Carolina at very reasonable figures. A live man can make a handsome thing out of it. Call on or address Georgia Fence company, 59 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. 2t, sudtu

Here's your "Lumber King!" Call on me for any article that a house builder needs, from basement to attic. W. J. Willingham, 64 Elliott street.

It will pay you to read our advertisement in this paper.

1,000 trunks sold in one week and hundreds more to be sold in the next few days at cost, before we leave for Memphis. Goodman, Barrett & Co., 30 Wall street.

Oil finish Yellow Pine, Doors, Sash and Blinds a specialty at W. J. Willingham's, 64 Elliott street.

Delighful Summer Resort.;

The Hunt house, at Gainesville, Ga., under the enterprising management of Mr. J. H. Hunt, is a popular summer resort. Large, airy rooms, splendid water. Located near public square and streeters line. Reasonable rates.

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Remember you get Tailor-Made Clothing and no shoddy goods at Jas. A. Anderson & Co.

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RETAIL DEPARTMENT Corner Alabama and Pryor Streets,

MARSHMALLOWS, CARAMELS, CARRACAS, Chocalate, Bonbons and all varieties of fine French Confections, freshly made and warranted absolutely pure. Fresh broken candles and crack-ers chesp.

ECONOMY.



It CLEANS SILVER AND PLATED WARE, glassware, window glass, plate glass, nickle britania, brass, copper, steel, bronze, show cases, and all other bright metals without injury, painted wood work, frescoed walls, tin, etc. It gives a brightness and luster unequaled by anything ever offered to the public, and is a first class kitchen soap. Ask your druggist and grocer for it. Only ten cents per cake.

July 26 su wed.

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PICTURE MOULDINGS, ETC.

Agents U. S. Encaustic Tile Co, Notice to Melon Shippers
When you ship consign your Malons
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us before an ipping elsewhere. Respectfully.
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HAVING REFITTED ALL MY LIVERY AND added some new, I am prepared to wait IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE

For Pleasure Rides, Wedding Parties, Theater and AT SHORT NOTICE.

On Record!

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ever offered in Georgia is the Neptune. This superb Flour has excited the envy and admiration of rival dealers and the public everywhere. As

Perfect Pastry"

This Flour is now the delight of Georgia house-keepers. It was this Flour that drove the famous Wade Hampton from market. It stood every test and was found to make more bread to the barrel than any other brand.

IT IS THE FINEST FLOUR

made in the world, and this is the verdict of all who have tried it. Special preparations were made for the manufacture of this brand, improving the process, introducing new and expensive machinery. Its object at the start was to beat the Wade Hampton, but its success went far beyond the most sanguine expectations. Almost before they realized it this brand was clamored for all over the country. The

Perfect Pastry Patent

Now leads the van Compared with all the other brands of fine Flour, it looms up as unapproached and unapproachable. It drives out all competition, sells like wildfire, and is pronounced "perfection" wherever it has been introduced.

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It is now known far and wide. We are offering this Flour under our copyrighted brand, "The Perfect Pastry," to the trade as usual. We guarantee every barrel sold as the best Flour made in the United States, and finer by several grades than any Flour in the

These are some of the points concerning this wonderfulFlour You cannot do better than to lay in a stock as soon as possible. Respectfully,

Wyly & Greene.



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PERSONAL.

MRS. REV. J. A. WYNNE, of LaGrange, in visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. McGarity, 182 South

MISS MATTIE WHITNER returned home Monday, after a pleasant visit to Athens of about a

MESSES. MARTIN AMOROUS, Alf. Edwards, C. L. Patton and Burton Smith have returned from a short stay at Mt. Airy. HON. PETER MELDEIM, of Savannah, is at

MRS. MARY CARR HARDIE, has been quite sick for the past few days. Her many friends will be pleased to learn she is convalescent. MR. CHARLES M. HAVES, busine manager of the Birmingham Iron Age, is in the ity, at the

Kimball. Mr. Hayes has purchased and atterest in the paper and his experience in the ewspaper world has already manifested itself it the Age. His paper is alive one, such has the true ring characteristic of the energy and enterprise of Alabama's livest city. THE REV. DR. G. L. CHANEY and Mrs. Cha-

ney will sail from Savannah tomorrow for Boston. They will spend their summer vacation in the borhood of that ancient town. MISS LENA CALLAWAY, of Atlanta, has gone

on a visit to relatives in McDonough, and to Miss Jessie Forth, of Sepoia. She is accompanied by Miss Ella Callaway, of West Point, Ga. Hos. John S. Wisk, of Virginia, recently neminated for governor by the republicans of that state, reached Atlanta last night. He is here in connection with the receivership case of the

Southern telegraph company. Mr. P. E. MURRAY, chief night operator in the Western Union office, although a very close attendant upon his avocation, has found time to read medicine, and will soon graduate with high honors at the Atlanta medical college. Applica-tion and industry will accomplish a great deal in

COLONEL E. F. Hoos, editor of the Atlauta Journal, who has been absent from the city several months on a visit to Mount Airy, on account of his bad health, will return to Atlanta today. His trip has not been of much benefit to him, and he returns home in a condition that gives his fam-ily and friends great pnessiness.

AT THE KIMBALL: H Rosenburg, Montgomery, Ala.; G M Baird N Y; J A Moore, Marion, Ala; J A Yates, Jr., Charleston, S C; J H Downing, N Y; W T West, Mobile, Ala; J Z English, R A Nisbit, W H Mansfield, J M Ogden, D Glessuer, Macon, J S Childs, Griffin: P Marx, Baltimore, H J Wahloe, Cleveland, O; N C Fatten and family. Cincinnati, A Olscon, Macon: E E Powell, I didna Eprings; V C Beeks, W J Kincaid, Griffin: W A Knowls, Greensboro, Ga; T J Douglass, Golumbus; W C Kicholson, New York; J M Barron, Msiye Bishop Noung and wife, Fia; W J Neison, Ga; L J Fleming, Michael R J P Griffin, Dawson: E Gresham, Baltimore; J C Pope, Griffin: W J Fleming, Albany, Ga; A R Lawton, Savannah: G H Gregory, Va; H L Pinkney, Charleston; D P Robertson, N Y; J B Duggan, Indian Springs; R M Crim, Cincinnati; H W Gabbett, Ricamond; Joe Gragden, Baltimore; J R Hardaway, W A Camp, Ga; H Weld,Opelika; A H Herrick! Selma; H Baschleun, Baltimore; J R Neil, Philadelphia; B G Brown, New Orleans; Charles K, Green, Macon; M G McDonald, Rome; A M Lewis, M B C Co; Charles M Hayes, Silmingham; W W Collins, New York; H G Hollister, Louisville; J H Adams, Matonion; J D Memal, Christon, K P Hasas, Albeny; John B Morgan, LaGrange, Georgia; A S Boulware, Richmond, Virginia; James E Grane, New York; W A Rarwell, Sparta, Ga; Ottchorus, Montezuma; H R Gatchias, Columbus; C H Herring, D Wolpen, Battimore; D C Henley, Barneeville, Ga; H Solomon, J Darrutla, Ga; Ottchorus, Montezuma; H R Gatchias, Columbus; C H Herring, D Wolpen, Battimore; D C Henley, Barneeville, Ga; H Solomon, J Darrutla, Ga; Ottchorus, Montezuma; H R Gatchias, Columbus; C H Herring, D Wolpen, Battimore; D C Henley, Barneeville, Ga; H Solomon, J Darrutla, Ga; Ottchorus, Montezuma; H R Gatchias, Columbus; C H Herring, D Wolpen, Battimore; D C Henley, Barneeville, Ga; H Solomon, J Darrutla, Ga; Ottoborus, Montezuma; H R Gatchias, Columbus; C H Herring, D Wolpen, Battimore; D C Henley, Barneeville, Ga; H Solomon, J Darrutla, Ga; Ottoborus, Montezuma; H R Gatchias, Columbus; C H Herring, D Wolpen, Battimore; D C Henley, Barneevill ery, Ala ; G M Baird N Y; J A Moore, Marion, Ala; J A Yates, Jr., Charleston, S.C.; J H Downing, N

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Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causian the patient to suppose he has some effection one kidneys or neighboring organs. At the suppose of indigestion are present, is calency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a commond attandant. getting warm, is a commond strondart. Blind, bleeding and itching piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's pile remedy, which acts directly upon the parts effected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address, the Dr. Bo-manko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold by Sharp Bros., C O. Tyner & Stillman & Co.

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The man who thinks he can communicate freely by telephone is laboring under a halloosination.—
The Judge.

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It cost \$5,356 669 to run the city government of Chicago in 1884, against \$4,464,000 in 1885. All Weakness of Gential Organs, Sexual Impotency, and nervous disorders permanently cured in thirty days, by the genuine Dr. Ricord's Restorative Pills. Bottles 59 nills \$1.25, 109 pills \$2.00, 200 pills \$3.50, 400 pills \$3.60. Magnus & Hightower, corner Pryor and Decatur streets, Atlanta. Wholesals by Jamar, Rankin and Leamar.

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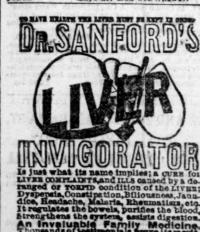
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THIS COLLEGE WILL OPEN I EPT. 10, 18°5, and continue 40 weeks. The expenses for board, rorn, fuel and light are \$140. The village is free from malaria and the excitement of larger cities. The community moral The Degree of Maid of Arts conferred on all gracuates. Send for a callegue to

Dr. J. P. SMELTZER, july15-dtilsep1

President.

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LAWNS AT TEN CENTS.

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You can buy the following goods of us cheap: Drawers, Skirts, Dressing Sacques and Infants Suits and Robes. We are closing out this department.



Mrs. Hary B. Welch, Toacher of Domes Roonomy at the Iowa State Agricultural College, sage:

Tean unhesitating commend the Chartes Oak Range, with the wonderful wire gans even door, made by the Excelsior Manafacturing Co., of St. Louis, and invented by Mr. Giles F. Filley, as the best cooking apparatus within my knowledge, and ens at will not fail in any respect to gh the fullest astisfaction to all who my



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Tickets put low so everybody can get them.
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Sour tickets at Company to the company tickets at the company to the company tickets at the compan

EDUCATIONAL.

VIRGINIA FEMALE INSTITUTE STAUNTON, VA. Mrs. Gen. J. E. B. STUART, Principal Next session of Nine Months opens Sept. 17th with a full corps of superior teachers. Terms researched. Apply early. Catalogue sent upon application to Prinicpal. july 25 dim wed ast

Dr. WARD'S Seminary, NASHVILLE, TENN. The largest and best equippe

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GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, O.C. THE AUADEMIO AND SCIENTIFIC SCHOOLS open Sept. 10th, 18 5. Apply to THE ACADEMIO SOLUTION SOLUTION

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rassed clinical and other advantages Send interaction of the Catalogue to DR. THOMAS OPIE, DRAN,
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In cressing patronage from many states. Thirty-third session begins September 16th. Catalogue free. Address. JULIUS D. DRKHER, Pres. july1-we fr mo wky.

VOL. XVIII.

HANCOCK'S ORDERS.

THE ASSIGNMENTS FOR THE FU NBRAL PARADE.

ghe Duties of the Civil and Military Organizatio Outlined, and Omeers Placed in Charge-The Movements Throughout the Country-What the General Public Say.

NEW YORK, July 29.—The clerks in the adjutant general's office on Governor's Island are puzzled how to answer the flood of communication regarding General Grant's funeral. and in transmitting to the various organizations throughout the country the arrange-

ment so far as affects them, and so far as com The following orders were issued by Major

General Hancock:

The following orders were issued by Major General Harcock:

Headquarters Department of the Atlantic, Governou's island, N. Y., July 29. No. 1—Having been placed by the president in charge of the cormonies connected with the funeral of ex-President of the Us sted States General U. S. Grant, and in con mand of the escort for the obsequies, minimum and mand of the escort for the obsequies, minimum and of the escort for the obsequies, minimum and of the escort for the obsequies, minimum and of the city of New York on Saturday, August S. proximo.

No. 2—Major General John C. Farnsworth, adjustant general of the state of New York, is announced as side and will act as chief marshal of the obsequies of General Grant at Albany in due cencert with the civic authorities, and is charged with alt the details of the ceremonies and the care of the maints at this place as the representative of the major general commanding during his absence and until his arrival, and is also charged with the preparation of orders to meet all contingencies there may be between the reception and departure of the remains.

No. 3. Brigadiar General Joyd Aspinwall, late of the N. G. S., New York, is announced as side to the major general commanding in chief, during the funeral General Grant, in the city of New York, and is instructed to establish in that city an office, the place of which he will announce, and is charged with the preparation of the route of march for the funeral procession from the city hall to the place of which he will announce and is charged with the conduct of the march of the city of the will announce as a basis for orders for these nurposes.

No. 4.—Brevet Major General Martin T. McMshan, United States volunteers, marshall for the southern district of New York, is announced as an aide, and is charged with the conduct of the march of the city of organization in the city and ill report directly to these headquarters, sending a duplicate to General McMahan, and will state the title of the same, the name of the chief office, and

from ex Governor Cornell: from ex Governor Cornell:

71 Broadway, New York, July 29.—To Major Generat Hancock, Governor's Island, N. Y.: Sir-H the funeral cortege from Albany comes by river, it will enable each town on the Hudson, Logi Island Sound and New Jersey to furnish a boat laden with local representatives to join in the progress towards New York, thus making an impressive feature of the ceremoties, which is not practicable if the railway be adopted. Permit me to cannestly recommend the river route.

ALONZO B. CORNELL.

General Hancock said, in reply, that all the arrangements for transportation by rail had

arrangements for transportation by rail had been completed.

Brigadier General Lloyd Aspinwall, in

Brigadier General Lloyd Aspinwall, in speaking of the arrangements today, stated that all armed bodies will be assigned to a position in the column which is to precede the hearse, and all civic organizations will be placed in the line following the hearse. All organizations from the different states will occupy positions in line according to the date of the admission of the state each represents into the union.

Governor Hill has issued the following proclamation:

lamation:
Whereas, The funeral of the late General!Ulysses
S. Grant, has been appointed for Saturday, the
Sth day of August next, and
Whereas, The whole people of the state
are desircus of laying aside their usual occupations at that time to do nomage to his memory, and it is fitting that such should be public and
a leas holiday. Ty, and it is fitting that such should be publicated at legal holiday.

Therefore, in pursuance of the power in me vested. I hereby appoint and set apart Saturday the Sth day of August next, as a day for such religious observance as may be appropriate to the burial of the distinguished dead, and said day is hereby declared a legal holiday.

Perchy declared a legal holiday."

THE FUNERAL PROGRAMME.

Police Superintendent Murray, the park commissioners, and General Perry, of General Hancock's staff, went over the proposed route of the funeral procession today, and for various reasons decided to change the original plan. As now determined on, the route is from the city hell upon Broadway, to Fourteenth street, to lifth avenue, and along that thoroughfare to Fifty Seventh street, thence along the Boulevard to Seventy-Second street, and by way of Rivereide Drive to One Huaand by way of Riverside Drive to One Hun-dred and Twenty-Third street. The entire police force will be on duty from Thursday morning until after the funeral is over.

The Day on Mount McGregor. MOUNT MDGREGOR, July 20.—The casket which is to hold General Grant's remains arrived teday. The body was dressed in a plain black suit, with a Frince Albert cost, and placed within the casket. The embalmers say their work has been so successful that the bedy will remain unchanged for six months.

Vilas Recommended. NORFOLK, Va , July 29 .- The Norfolk Land. mark will, tomorrow, recommend Postmasier General Vilas as the man to make the cration on the occasion of the memorial services over General Grant, to be held in the house of representatives at Washington.

The Grant Memorial in San Francisco. San Francisco, July 29.—Public opinion has reversed the decision of the executive has reversed the decision of the executive committee on the Grant memorial exercise not to have a parade on the day of General Grant's funeral. The local post of the G. A. R., took the infitative in the matter, and extended invitations to all civil and semi-military bodies of the city to join in a parade. All promptly accepted. The parade will be the largest ever held in Ean Francisco. All the principal thoroughfares are heavily draped. A committee has been formed to solicit subscriptions for the erection of a monument to General Grant in erection of a monument to General Grant in Golden Gate park. Lists have been opened at

The Grant Monument Project New York, July 29.—The sub-committee of the Grant monument fund met today, with ex Governor Cornell in the chair. The committee was increased by one hundred additional was increased. mittee was increased by one hundred additional names A permanent organizations was effected, Chester A. Arthur being chosen president, Mayor Grace and Hamilton Fish vice presidents; Drexel, Morgan & Co., treasurer, and Mr. Greiner secretary. A resolution in layor of similar organization throughout the liste was adopted. The first contribution was received towards the fund today. It consisted of fifty cents and was contributed by a lady.

Snepension of Business Asked For. Naw York, July 29.—The officers of the feveral trust companies and banking institutions of this city have united with the bankers in asking Governor Hill to proclaim a general suspension of business on the day of the function of the feature of th meral of General Grant.

Pottoffices to Close. Washington, July 29.—The following order is being mailed to all postmasters:
Washington, July 29.—In recognition of the nation's loss in the death of General Ulysses 5. Grant, and in participation of the lamentation and apprecion of reverence for his honored memory, all postoffices in the several states and territories in the union are ordered to be closed between the cours of 1 and 5 p. m., on Saturday, the 8th day of annual obsequies.